

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929—VOL. XXI, NO. 268

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CHICAGO ADOPTS ENGLISH TYPE OF CIVIL COURT

Arbitration Boards Act as
Finders of Facts—Judge
Applies Law

EXPERTS WILL RULE IN SPECIFIC FIELDS

Speedier Justice With More
Consistent Decisions Ex-
pected to Result

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Commercial boards of arbitration to supplant juries as finders of the facts in civil suits have been adopted by the Municipal Court of Chicago. The new system, modeled after that used in England, is ready to be placed in operation as soon as requests for arbitration are received, according to Judge Harry Olson, chief justice.

Each board is to consist of three men, specialists in their field and qualified to decide problems in reference to it. A claim involving banking custom would thus be decided by three eminent bankers. The boards, however, will rule only on the facts. After these have been determined, the judge will rule on the law applicable in such a state of facts.

Since the Municipal Court of Chicago ordered judgments last year totaling \$24,000,000, the arbitration scheme will of necessity be carried out on a large scale in this court. Beginning next year its roster will include 46 sitting judges, making it the largest court in the United States.

Faster justice and decisions more consistent with the facts are expected to result from the change. Under the new plan, there can be as many courts as there are boards of arbitration and trials can be held in any down-town office where the arbiters find it convenient to meet.

As Judge Olson, who has had 33 years of experience in court reform work, explains it, the board of arbitration is the modern successor of the old jury, which, he argues, has outlived its usefulness in most civil cases.

The Chicago Municipal Court also planned in establishing the first arbitration court, the first election court, the first court of domestic relations and the first boys' court, according to Judge Olson.

Summarizing the benefits to be gained, Judge Olson declared that the advantages of arbitration over litigation are to be found in intelligent discussions of questions of fact. "In addition," he concluded, "one must consider (1) that arbitration is more convenient because the hearings can be fixed to suit the convenience of business men, so that they need not waste time waiting in courtrooms; (2) it is more expeditious, as a case can be finished in a few days if necessary; (3) it avoids irritation, as there is no publicity and no such staging of a trial as in open court, where the parties face each other like enemies."

New Zealand Takes Greater Care of National Records

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—That New Zealand is taking more interest in her early history is shown in several directions. A number of new books on the early days have appeared. Valuable old diaries that throw light on the pioneering times are being published. Unfortunately a large amount of material has been lost.

Numbers of pioneers, including prominent men, passed on without leaving any record of their nation-building. There are very few small towns which have not experienced the destruction by fire of post office or courthouse, in which way a large quantity of old papers have disappeared.

During the past year the Archives Division received an original document of great interest in the diary written by Captain Hobson at the Bay of Islands in 1840. Captain Hobson was the first Governor of the colony and it was he who negotiated the historic treaty of Waitangi, which is still the charter of the Maori people.

The New Zealand Herald, commenting on this report, points out that in 11 years' time New Zealand will be celebrating its centenary, and says that in view of this celebration a great deal of preparatory work in the collation of records must shortly be put in hand. In the compilation of an official history of the hundred years of New Zealand's life it will be necessary to search all over the world, and knowledge of its whereabouts does not always lead to access to it. The French Government has refused access to records concerning the early nineteenth century period of colonization. In New Zealand the task will be less difficult, but it is not too early to begin thinking about it now.

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Zeppelin Men Refuse to Make Arctic Trip

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friedrichshafen, Ger. DR. HUGO ECKENER and the entire crew of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, with the exception of Commander Ernest Lehmann, have refused to participate in the projected north pole flight of next year "for financial and technical reasons."

The refusal became apparent from a list which Dr. Eckener circulated among the Zeppelin crew asking a positive or negative statement from each.

Flood Control Delay Indorsed by River Board

Diversion of Cypress Creek
Only Part Held Up by
Hoover's Decision

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The Mississippi valley as a whole is almost solidly behind President Hoover's acquiescence in delaying the principal spillway project of the \$325,000,000 federal flood control plan, in the belief that only through such delay can a satisfactory plan be evolved. W. H. Dick of Memphis, president of the Mississippi Valley Flood Control Association, said in an interview.

Mr. Dick, whose organization is composed of levee boards, recently returned from a discussion of the situation with officials in Washington. He expressed satisfaction with the appointment of Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown as chief of engineers of the army, to succeed Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, believing it forecasts revision of the disputed Jadwin flood control program in the next session of Congress.

Only the Cypress Creek diversion plan is being held up by the President's decision, explained Mr. Dick. Cypress Creek is just below Arkansas City, Ark., and this project includes both the Boeuf River and Atchafalaya floodway works. To carry out the plan there as originally planned would put into effect what the association considers an "engineering falacy" that would bring about vastly more harm than benefit to the plantations of the lower valley, he indicated.

Higher Levels Obtained

All other phases of the general flood control plan are proceeding without any considerable delay, Mr. Dick said. Levees throughout the system are being raised to higher levels and levees in numerous places are being pushed toward completion to give the protective system strength by lessening the strain at strategic points.

But at Cypress Creek, on the western shore, things have been held up. Legal procedure seeking the delay now in effect was started before the President's decision was announced. This case, brought against the War Department, the Mississippi River commission and other agencies engaged in carrying out the flood control act by citizens of the Boeuf River basin, into which the diverted waters would pour, is slated for hearing in the United States District Court for the Western District of Louisiana on Oct. 14.

"An Engineering Falacy"

The original plan for Cypress Creek called for maintenance of a levee at its present level on the west shore south of Arkansas City, but that levee for 30 miles would be a "plug" intended to act as a safety valve and release rising waters when they reached a point that would endanger the lower delta.

The water would flow south and west through the basin of the Boeuf River into the Atchafalaya River basin and thence to the Gulf, thus relieving the Mississippi, according to engineers' estimates, of at least one-third of its volume at Arkansas City.

No material provision was made in the act for controlling the water after they started on this westward jaunt and this is what makes the Boeuf River people not too satisfied with the plan as it stands, Mr. Dick pointed out.

Germans Cheer M. Herriot in Plea for Erecting Economic Pan-Europa

By RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

BERLIN—The Pan-European idea undoubtedly has been greatly strengthened in Germany by M. Briand's action in its favor, as became evident by the thousands of men and women who attended an address by Edouard Herriot, former French Premier, on this subject, which he delivered here in the French language. Countless people wishing to gain admittance were turned away and the applause at the end of the address was exceedingly hearty.

M. Herriot warned against beginning with the most difficult problem, namely, the formation of a political Pan-Europa. It is far better, he declared, first to establish an economic Pan-Europa; in fact, the great international industrial mergers of recent years show that an economic Pan-Europa is gradually forming itself by necessity.

What Europe needs, he said, is the rational organization of production and exchange of goods. The present economic system of Europe is making it little by little impossible for weaker nations to bear up under the pressure of those countries which

It Takes a Globe to Give a True Picture of a World Flight



Dotted Line Indicates Course of the Graf Zeppelin, Solid Line Is Our Own Course. The Army fliers' Course Is Similar to the Zeppelin Except They Swung South From Tokyo, Crossing China and India, Through Constantinople, Up Through France and England, Thence to Iceland and Over. Their Course Was Considerably Longer Than the Zeppelin's, but Still Only a Slice From the Top of the World.

CHINESE EXPECT EARLY ACCORD WITH RUSSIANS

Security for Pledges Main
Problem, Declares Diplo-
mat in London

By RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Dr. W. C. Chen, ex-Chargé d'Affaires and newly appointed counselor to the Chinese legation in London, speaking of the present Sino-Soviet imbroglio at a "Republican Day" luncheon given by the Central Union of Chinese students, expressed the hope of an early settlement.

"I have reason to believe," he said, "that these troubles will soon be over and peace restored. I do not like to say anything against Soviet Russia, because the British Government has come to terms with them, and we are friends of the Government of Great Britain. But we have been friends with Soviet Russia. Our policy is the same as Britain's—to be friends to all and enemies to none."

"We did not wish to be at enmity with anyone, especially with our nearest neighbor, and in addition to that we had pledged ourselves by the Kellogg pact not to use war to settle any dispute. We have been keeping our word. In skirmishes on the northeast part of our country, you will notice that all raids were from Chinese territory. We have never crossed the frontier into Siberia. We have never been the aggressors."

"But having no security as to their promise regarding propaganda, how could any self-respecting government yield to any demand? We are justified in holding out because we are not sure of the promises made to us. As soon as we can be sure of them, we shall be the first to come to terms."

"As to the activities of the Soviet representative in China, I have conclusive proof in my hand. If we dispose of these two factors, China will emerge in the near future into the bright sunlight it enjoyed before. I feel that the republic will live long because of the breaking down of the artificial barriers set up by class, creed and race. He recalled the early days when the Chinese and Japanese who came to London, learned so often the arts of modern warfare. These young students, he thought, wanted to learn how to get rid of armaments and force, and how to bring East and West together to bridge over economic difficulties. Wars were nearly always actuated by some economic question."

George Lansbury, First Commissioner of Works of the Labor Government, a guest of honor at the luncheon, spoke of "the task of youth" as that of breaking down the artificial barriers set up by class, creed and race. He recalled the early days when the Chinese and Japanese who came to London, learned so often the arts of modern warfare. These young students, he thought, wanted to learn how to get rid of armaments and force, and how to bring East and West together to bridge over economic difficulties. Wars were nearly always actuated by some economic question."

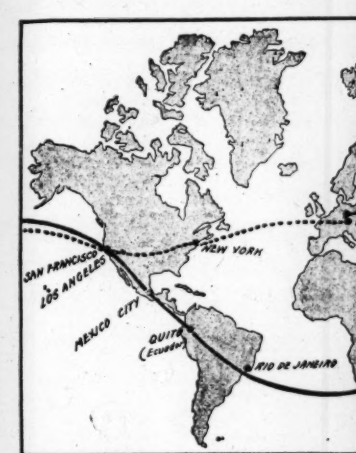
A globe was obtained. A string was stretched from New York to Paris. And then we saw that the route he took was straight, that Halifax lies almost east and directly along the lines of travel. That was something of a shock. We decided to recommend that the flat maps of the Atlantic Ocean be redrawn. But we let it rest at that.

Finally a few weeks ago saw the world agog at the around-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin. Fooled by our very flat concept of this old world at the time of the New York-Paris flight, we bought a globe this time and resolved to see things as they are.

Then the fun began. We carefully stuck pins along the course of the big airship, and then ran strings along them to outline the course. We had a complete world course mapped out, but we suddenly realized that "around the world" had become only a relative term. We realized that aviation meant no more study of flat maps, though fine for school work, for we now think in distances of thousands of miles, and they must be worked out on a globe.

When someone says "around the world," you think of a course which it followed. Then you study the Zeppelin course and find that, if an apple were divided between two boys in this fashion, there would certainly be no argument as to who had the bigger half and how much bigger it was.

Going to our globe we found that, if the world was cut through at the Zeppelin route, it would just shave off the top and that is all. The same thing applies to the 1924 American army fliers. Thus, the term "around the world" is shown to be merely relative.



Flat Chart Showing the Same Routes as the Globe Map. If This Is Studied First, One Gets a Big Surprise When Turning to the Globe.

Making Air Route That Actually Travels World's Greatest Girth

At the Equator It Is Not Desirable, Across the Poles
It Is Not Yet Practical, but an Oblique
Meridian Might Be Feasible

By VOLNEY D. HURD

While they taught that the world was round in our own school days, they did it with flat maps. To be sure, there was a globe in the room, but it was used only to indicate generally how the world was laid out. There seemed to be no practical application of the knowledge it contained. We have lived to see the time when we wish our education had laid more stress upon the globe.

It all started with this aviation business. First the round-the-world fliers in 1924, then Colonel Lindbergh, and finally the Graf Zeppelin. Of course, there have been other interesting flights, but these stand out as those which brought our attention to the need for studying distances on a globe.

The 1924 United States Army fliers went around the world. They went around the section most heavily populated and developed. That left us with the definite idea that a route like the one they took was around the world. Then came Lindbergh's flight. He went to Europe but cut away to the north, it seemed to us. They called it the great circle course, but it didn't seem to make sense. Halifax, one of his passing points, was definitely fixed in our thought, in Boston, as very north and a little east of us.

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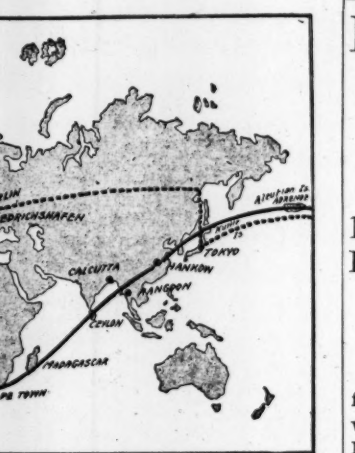
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FRENCH FEARS ARE DISSIPATED BY STATEMENT

Importance of Hoover-Mac-
Donald Message Recognized
—Lack of Offense Noted

By CARLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The dissipation of many fears regarding the purpose of the visit of the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, to America has been brought about by the statement issued over his signature and that of President Hoover. The caution said to have been shown in its preparation so as not to give offense to any other country has been amply repaid, certainly as regards France.

Authoritative opinion for the first time has adopted an approving tone toward the British Premier's venture. The extreme importance of the joint pronouncement is fully recognized. The mere fact that it could be issued by men occupying such posts makes it of world value. What, however, has done most to allay French doubts is the guarantee which stabilizes Anglo-American relations for some time to come that no military or political alliance is intended. This was explained by Mr. MacDonald before he left England, but nevertheless there persisted in the minds of many Frenchmen the idea that such an ambitious voyage could not be undertaken unless its objective were the establishment of an entente.

Mr. MacDonald has achieved his purpose, says the semi-official Temps, in that a common declaration has been won that the navies of England and America will never be used against one another. The newspaper adds, which is a notable admission from the French viewpoint—that this means Great Britain and the United States put beyond all question any possibility of war between them. Historical problems which have vexed the world since the beginning of time (the sea) can now be approached and solved from a fresh angle. Equally significant to the French is the point made that the United States follows its tradition and will remain aloof from European affairs and that England will participate as heretofore in joining in the councils of Europe. No other position, it is felt, could be assumed under the circumstances by England. Since neither a military nor a political alliance is planned and since war is banished forever between Great Britain and the United States, it is acknowledged that the field is left open for co-operation on moral and social issues, which should "in the end produce great consequences," as the Echo de Paris stresses.

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World Bank Branches Regarded as Feasible

By RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Berlin GRADUALLY the outlines of the new Reparation Bank are appearing. One question discussed at the committee's last meeting was whether this bank might entertain the idea of branch offices in other countries. While no decision was made it nevertheless became apparent that this is regarded as feasible.

Desire was also expressed that the bank should rest on as broad a foundation as possible. This should be achieved, however, by drawing in more countries instead of by merely increasing the number of directors.

World of Law Places Faith in Paris Pact

Growth in Ideals of Peace
Hailed by Speakers at
International Institute

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y.—The Institute of Jurisprudence and Law, composed of lawyers and jurists of distinction from many parts of the world, which opened here Oct. 10, devoted its second day to drawing up a tentative draft of a series of pronouncements covering the whole range of the judicial procedure, in which it is affirmed the nations must adhere to the Peace Pact of Paris to prove effective in stemming the tide of war.

Among those participating in discussions were Dr. Walter Simons, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Germany; Sir Cecil Hurst, one of the judges of the Permanent Court of International Justice; Prof. George Streiff, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs in Greece, and Prof. Charles de Visser, of Belgium.

The Institute members, in taking the speaker's rostrum, frequently refer to the new international situation established through ratification of the Pact of Paris and the Hoover-MacDonald disarmament conversations. It is apparent that these international lawyers are of the opinion that a new world order has been brought about as a result of the enlarged interest among people generally in the prospects for a substantial reduction in naval armaments, and in the gradual development of the machinery of peace.

Dr. James Brown Scott, president of the Institute, told his hearers that the biggest job at hand in the pacification of the world was in the progressive codification of international law.

"It was in the interest of this," he said, "that the Institute of International Law was organized, and that the codification of international law, gradually and progressively, the Institute has been true in fact and method during the entire period of its existence, and unless it should be its present to its traditions, it will continue the codification of international law by means of resolutions dealing with particular subjects at various sessions, until there is in existence an adequate code of the law of nations."

In welcoming the delegates to the United States, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, dwelt upon the "psychological" basis of peace as being far more important than the more formal writing of treaties. He referred in this connection to the wholesome public opinion now prevailing in the English-speaking world, due to the visit to this country of the British Prime Minister.

"You have come to undertake your deliberations here at the precise instant when the stage has been set for the largest understanding of your task and of its vital importance," said Dr. Butler. "Law is effective and only effective when it grows out of understood ideals of conduct, and that is as true of the law which governs relations between nations as of the law which governs relations between individuals."

"We stand at the beginning of a new period in the history of human relations. All our modes of thinking are altered. We have grown up for 500 years within the background and just out of sight of desperate international hostilities and we have endeavored to frame rules and laws to guide those hostilities to protect the peace."

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

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PREMIER SPEAKS FOR THE NATION, HE DECLARES

Ramsay MacDonald Seeks
New York Co-operation in
Anglo-American Ideal

IS GUEST OF THREE BIG ORGANIZATIONS

Many Engagements Made for
Prime Minister During His
Short Stay in Metropolis

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—The second phase of Ramsay MacDonald's mission to the United States has begun. With the official work of his mission complete—triumphantly complete—he says—the Prime Minister left Washington with a sigh of pleasure and in New York, under the auspices of three important national organizations, addressed himself directly to American public opinion.

Mr. MacDonald has reserved for himself three days in New York for the express purpose of meeting and talking with influential Americans. He believes that he

MISS MACDONALD PAYS VISIT TO JUVENILE COURT

Prime Minister's Daughter
Shows Keen Interest in
the Proceedings

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Miss Ishbel Macdonald passed a portion of her first morning here sitting in at private hearings in the Children's Court on East Twenty-second Street.

In Parts 1 and 2 of the Children's Court, seated near Justice Peter B. Hanson and Franklin C. Hoyt, respectively, she listened to testimony of complainants and witnesses, thus obtaining a close view of some of New York City's problems with its foreign-born population. One of the defendants was a Polish woman with a limited knowledge of English and many times Justice Hanson's questions or remarks had to be explained to her through an interpreter.

Miss Macdonald's first visit was to Part 1, where for more than a half-hour she was an attentive listener while Justice Hanson heard two cases dealing with parental neglect. Once or twice Justice Hanson leaned forward to explain some detail of the law to her.

Her interest in the Children's Court, she explained to press representatives at a brief interview shortly after breakfast, is connected with her work on the London County Council, where she serves on a sub-committee of the Committee on Education. This sub-committee, she said, is one to which industrial school children shall be sent.

On her arrival at the Children's Court Building, Miss Macdonald was received by Justice Levy, who presented her to the court, and to several other judges, including annual reports of the court, tied with red, white and blue ribbons.

Miss Macdonald received a delegation of press representatives for a few minutes before she left the Hall of the Children's Court, where she was registered. Discussing her interest in the Children's Court she said that she believed that housing conditions were chiefly responsible for juvenile delinquency and that children "should have good conditions all round."

WORLD OF LAW PLACES FAITH IN PARIS PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

rights of this and that, hoping for peace and fearing war. The situation has wholly altered. We have without exception renounced war as an instrument of public policy.

Public Opinion Responsive
But following renunciation must come thinking and action plus thinking along these new paths and in new directions. Many things which this Institute has regarded as lying in the future now confront you face to face. I question whether you have ever assembled at an equally important or at a time equally serious moment or at a time

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY
Maxine Elliott's, W. 30 St. Evs. 8:30
Matinee, Wed. & Sat. 2:30
"AN EXTRAORDINARILY GOOD
PLAY."—N. Y. Times.

MANY WATERS
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Evs. 8:30, Mat. Wed., Sat. 2:30
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in the Musical Comedy Sensation
"THE STREET SINGER"

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ANDREW TOMBS

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Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Evs. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. B. Sheriff

FULTON West 40th St. Evs. 8:30
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"The Reason's Undisputed Masterpiece!"
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LAST WEEK
"THE CROOKED BILLET"
The Greatest Thriller of All
Beginning Next Monday
"THE CROOKED BILLET"
A Farce Mystery

Prime Minister Declares He Speaks for the Whole Nation

(Continued from Page 1)

whispered—is the Prime Minister's birthday anniversary, but he indicated when questioned by reporters that this fact will only enhance his zeal to bring all of American opinion into line with the great campaign.

Mr. MacDonald's second arrival in New York on this trip to the United States was not so spectacular as his first, but everywhere a greater appreciation of the meaning and significance of his mission to the United States was manifested. After arriving at the New Jersey Central terminal in Jersey City, the Prime Minister's party was taken aboard the ferryboat Bayonne, gleaming with fresh paint and brightly beflagged. Mr. MacDonald went directly to the very front of the ferryboat and remained there for the 20-minute run down-stream up the Hudson River from the Jersey shore to West Twenty-third Street.

The sun was setting over the Jersey shore, and its long rays caught and painted golden the Manhattan skyscrapers. The Prime Minister and Miss Ishbel missed nothing of this, and Miss MacDonald's tiny pocket camera came out more than once.

Premier Cheered En Route

Then from West Twenty-third Street to the Hotel Weylin, in Fifty-fourth Street, the Prime Minister's party shot through the peak of the 5 o'clock traffic, preceded by wailing sirens and rocketing motorcycle police. Mr. MacDonald was continually recognized and cheered along the route, according to a White Paper issued under the authority of the Minister of Finance.

Dr. de Kock points out that the present period of prosperity commenced in 1924, and has already had a continuous run of five years—uninterrupted by the long period of unbroken prosperity experienced by South Africa during the last 15 years.

"It has been a period of growing prosperity," he says, "and the process of expansion and increasing activity in the last six years."

He concluded that there has been considerable expansion in practically all branches of economic activity in the Union in the last six years.

Progress in the development of secondary industries has secured a better balance of the economic structure of the Union. The general basic industrial situation is sound. The banking position as a whole is healthy and sound. There are no signs of inflation if a conservative credit policy is followed.

In matters of public finance a cautious and conservative policy is likewise being followed, the treasury consistently erring on the side of overcaution.

The imports have grown rapidly since 1923, and are still maintaining the high level reached last year. The volume of exports at world prices ruling in 1928 fully justified the volume of imports for the year.

TANNING TRADE GAINS IN NORTH CAROLINA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—North Carolina ranks eighth among the states of the Union in the value of output of tanning material, according to statistics received from the Bureau of Economic Warfare made public at the Carolina office here of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. States having much larger annual output of these materials are New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee and Rhode Island. In North Carolina the census bureau lists seven establishments producing tannin or other tanning material, the total value of which was \$1,278,000, compared with the Nation's total production of \$35,877,000.

COMMITTEE APPROVES FARM BOARD MEMBERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A favorable report has been voted by the Senate Agriculture Committee on the nomination of all members of the Federal Farm Board. All except three of the nominations were approved unanimously.

One vote was cast against Chairman Legge and three votes were cast against Carl Williams of Oklahoma, who represents cotton, and Sam R. McKelvie of Nebraska, who represents wheat.

Of the 19 members on the committee all voted except Senator Norris (R., Nebraska), and Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, who were not present during the hearings on confirmation.

INDIANS TO MEET IN CHICAGO
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CHICAGO—A convention has been called for Chicago next year by the Grand Council Fire of American Indians. The date set is Sept. 26, which Illinois observes annually as American Indian Day. The Grand Council Fire is an organization of Indians living in Chicago.

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SHIPOWNERS ABSENT FROM CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The official itinerary announced by Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner, also includes a number of teas and luncheons in honor of Miss Macdonald given by women prominent in the official life of the Dominion.

Agreement on Parity
Step Toward World Peace

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NEW YORK—Declaring that naval parity between the United States and Great Britain would be the greatest step toward world peace since the armistice, Fred A. Britten (R.), Representative of Illinois, who has just returned here on board the steamship Leviathan, of the United States Lines, from the interparliamentary congress at Geneva, predicted that such a move would be emulated by all smaller nations in outlawing war as a means of settling disputes.

"It will go even farther," he said, "than the famous Kellogg peace treaties. With England and the United States determined to crush the spirit of war, I cannot conceive of any other nations would think of settling international disputes by any other than peaceful means."

The Times says: "It is no catalogue of detailed conclusions but a hopeful preface to the more intensive study of international relations in which disarmament will be linked with a practical contingency and the functions of fleets in the future and the conceptions of security that should properly determine them. No better achievement could have been demanded from these memorable meetings."

The Assembly of the Congregational Union of England and Wales met in session in Norwich this morning in its agenda a resolution congratulating Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald and their co-workers and the respective governments for their "excellent services to humanity and peace."

Canada Interested in
Proposed Demilitarization

OTTAWA (AP)—Dominion officials have read with interest news dispatches from Washington regarding that on his coming visit to Canada the British Premier, Ramsay MacDonald, would discuss with the Canadian Government the matter of demilitarizing the naval base at Halifax. They refused, however, to comment.

The dispatches suggested that the demilitarization of the Halifax base, together with the dismantling of the British naval bases in the West Indies, would be discussed as a "grand gesture" of good will toward the United States.

It was pointed out here that the Imperial Government now has no authority over Canadian military or naval activities, and that the last Imperial troops left Halifax in 1906, since when the domain has had complete control.

The military and naval establishment in Halifax at present is extremely modest. It consists of one destroyer, two minesweepers, a short training school, a dockyard, a small company of the Royal Canadian Regiment, some coast artillery, a few engineers, Army Service Corps troops, ordnance and other administrative personnel.

Canada will honor Mr. MacDonald

PACIFIC WILL ROAR
FOR TALKING PICTURE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The Pacific Ocean has broken into the talkies! It had its first "voice test" recently and passed with flying colors, and the waves at its beat in on Santa Monica Bay will make their debut soon in the picture.

The ocean is to serve as sound atmosphere for dialogue, just as the hum of street traffic, the chatter of crowds, and the lowing herds of cattle have been used. In filming the sound scenes, the distinct boom of the breakers was caught in microphones placed as far as 20 feet from the water.

Especially Interesting Values in
Winter Coats

during Trade-in-Lowell Week at
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Across the Park

Chicken Soup with Crackers..... 15c
Roast Sirloin of Beef, Hubbard Squash, French
Fried Potatoes..... 50c
Salmon Salad, Rolls and Butter..... 35c
Chicken Croquettes, Green Peas, Mashed Potatoes,
Rolls and Butter..... 35c
Jello with Whipped Cream..... 10c

138 Restaurants in 41 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

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TARIFF DEMAND OF UNION LABOR PLACED IN BILL

Seven Democratic Senators
Desert Bloc on Right to
Appeal on Valuations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — With the interests of organized labor a major factor in the issue, the Democratic-Progressive coalition sustained the first important setback in its endeavors to rewrite the tariff bill.

Seven Democrats deserted the opposition and as a result the Republican provision in the bill giving industry and labor the right to appeal and protest on valuation and classification of imported articles is preserved in the measure.

The vote on this question was 42 to 37; the Democrats voting with the Republicans were Senators Barkley, Copeland, Heflin, Steak, Thomas (Okla.), Trammell, and Wagner. With the exception of Mr. Steak and Mr. Trammell, this is the first time these Democrats have bolted their party on the tariff bill.

The Republican victory on the question is due chiefly to the influence of unorganized labor, which was very active on the matter during the two days that it was under consideration. Both labor and industry were most desirous of passing this clause, particularly as they had lost the preliminary skirmish on the matter when an effort was made to extend their authority in this regard.

Share Right With Industry
The House in its bill rewrote the existing section of the law on the matter but did not change its intent. Its revision was solely for clarification purposes. The Senate Finance Committee extended the law to include organized labor. At present only the manufacturer has the right to appeal or protest valuation and classification decisions.

The committee then went a step further and added a new provision giving industry and labor the right to appear in actions involving reappraisal and reclassification.

On this issue the coalition won, striking the section from the bill by a 44-to-41 vote. This victory, the third in as many days, greatly perturbed the Republican leadership in the Senate and particularly as there arose demands from some Republican Senators that the bill be dropped and the special session adjourned.

Republican leaders refused to accede to such proposals and renewed their efforts on the remaining section, known as No. 516. Organized labor very actively supported them in this position.

Amendments Defeated
Pat Harrison, (D.), Senator from Mississippi, offered the opposition proposal in the form of an amendment with a three-fold purpose, repeal of the existing law, repeal of the Senate committee's amendment to include labor in the provision, and rejection of the whole clause as contained in the bill. On the count the amendment was beaten.

The other proposals from a Democratic source were also rejected, but these matters were not coalition issues. Edwin B. Broussard (D.), Senator from Louisiana, sponsored an amendment to the tariff bill directing the President to call an international conference for the purpose of guaranteeing Philippine independence as a prelude to the severance of relations between the islands and the United States.

This project was defeated 63 to 19, many Senators explaining that in voting against the amendment they did so without passing on the merits of Philippine independence, but because they did not deem the issue pertinent to the tariff bill.

Mr. Broussard also offered another amendment levying tariff duties on certain Philippine products, the funds thus derived to be paid back to the Philippine treasury. This was defeated without even taking a roll call.

**BRAZILIAN MOTORISTS
WELCOMED IN BOLIVIA**

LA PAZ, Bolivia (By U. P.)—On an overland automobile trip from Rio de Janeiro to New York, Leonidas Boorges, Lopez da Cruz, Mario Fava, and Homero Vidal, have arrived here. The autoists left Rio de Janeiro in April, 1928, and have traveled approximately 5000 miles, so far. From La Paz the Brazilians will travel to the Pacific coast before turning northward. The return trip to Rio de Janeiro will be made by airplane.

The tour is being made under the auspices of the newspaper O Globo of Rio de Janeiro and Journal do Comercio, Sao Paulo.

AMPHIBIANS CUT MAIL TIME

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
SAN FRANCISCO—Air mail time between this city and Chicago will be

cut three hours by the use of amphibian planes at both terminals. Walter F. Brown, United States Postmaster-General, declared during a recent visit to this city. Mail will be flown from Oakland airport across San Francisco Bay and landed in a slip near the post office, while a similar connection between Chicago, Ill., and the lake front of Chicago will speed the mail there.

Committees with limited funds find economy in Church Furniture by DeLong

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Mine Union Revokes Charter in Illinois

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (P)—John L.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has suspended the charter of District 12, comprising the State of Illinois, and has set up a provisional district organization.

The suspension order sets forth acts of the old officers and executive board of the district, which it declared constituted a record "of maladministration, incompetency, dishonesty, misappropriation, defiance and insubordination," which could not be ignored by the international union.

Frank Hefflerly of Collinsville, Ill., was appointed president of the provisional district. Other officers appointed were: Joseph P. Goett, Peoria, Ill., vice-president, and John T. Jones, West Frankfort, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

President Lewis and other executive officers of the union were recently named as defendants in a suit for \$250,000 damages filed in the circuit court at Springfield, Ill., by employees of District 12, alleging defamation of character. This suit was based upon an article published in the Oct. 1 issue of the United Mine Workers' Journal, which contained a memorandum purporting to set forth information of irregularities by officers of District 12.

Inter-American Highways Urged

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—"The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce feels that a suitable system of highways will aid materially in the development of a comprehensive system of inter-American airways," said Tasker L. Oddie (R.), Senator from Nevada, member of the Senate Committee on Postoffices and Post-roads, appointed by President Hoover to represent the Senate at the second Pan-American Highway Congress at Rio de Janeiro, in making his report to the Senate.

Leaders in all the republics, he said, were trying to work out a system of highways linking together the main countries of North, Central and South America. Progress has already been made.

"Rapid transportation," said Senator Oddie, "is a vital necessity to the economic welfare of every country. Not only will such a system as is under federal lines which are essential to the full utilization of air commerce with its marvelous possibilities."

PULASKI'S EXPLOITS HONORED IN POLAND

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—All Polish schools, in honor of the 150th anniversary of Count Casimir Pulaski's sacrifice for American independence, have been ordered by the Minister of Education to observe Oct. 11 with appropriate exercises.

Count Pulaski, who came from Podolia, participated in the Polish insurrection of 1798 and was forced to flee to his native land. He entered the American army in 1777, fought at Brandywine and formed a corps called "Pulaski's Legion," which defended Charleston, S. C. Pulaski passed on near Savannah on Oct. 11, 1779, of wounds received in battle.

Those old examples of American pewter-craft, which for years have been admired by so many and possessed by so few, are now within reach of all.

Pewter has taken up the task of reproducing, with absolute fidelity, many examples of rare pewter that enthusiasts have viewed with longing eyes for years.

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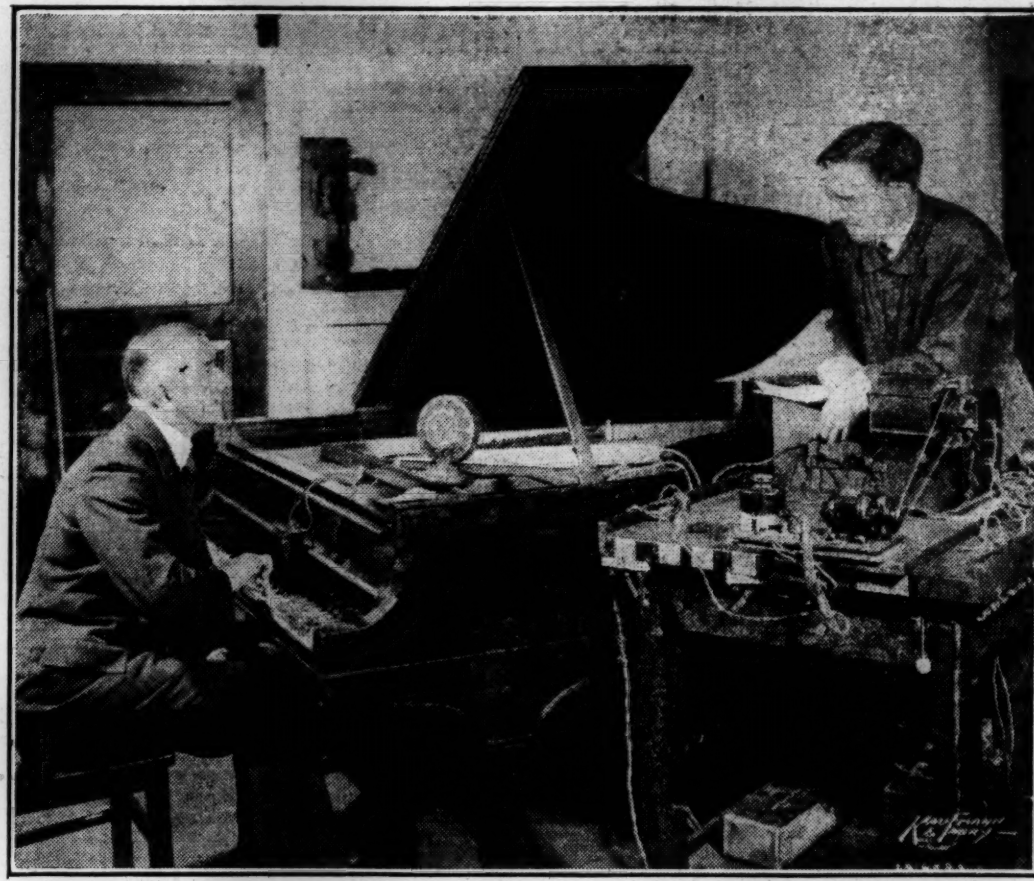
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Taunton, Massachusetts

Pianist Sees What Piano Gives Forth



The Projection Osoo Picks Up the Notes of a Masterpiece, Changes Them Into Light Beams of Variegated Pattern and Casts Them Upon a Screen for All to Look Upon. The Human Voice and All Other Sounds Can Also Be Translated the Same Way. Rudolph Ganz is at the Piano; at the Recording Instrument is William Braid White, One of Its Developers.

Music From Piano Is Translated on Screen in Dancing Light Spots

Westinghouse and American Steel Engineers Exhibit
Instrument That Depicts Color and Action in Music
in Light Patterns of Infinite Variety

Music from a grand piano was translated into an idiom of patterned light on a screen today at the rooms of the Boston Chamber of Commerce by William Braid White, acoustical engineer and director of the acoustic research laboratory of the American Steel & Wire Company.

In the darkened room and with the aid of a microphone, every sound from the piano, and, later, casual sounds of human voices, flung upon the screen lines of light that broke and shimmered, and fell vertically like curtains of silver rain in a Japanese print, and danced rhythmic, fragile dances or trembled in conical lines.

The means of catching up sound from the piano is the "projection osoo," an instrument developed during two years of joint research by Claire Anderson, engineer of the Westinghouse Electric Laboratories at Newark, N. J., and Mr. White. Such eminent artists as Rudolf Gans, Harold Bauer, Mischa Elman, Mischa Levitski and Horowitz, among others, have given their time in the laboratory to help make the films which now become part of the final research record in the matter.

Value to Be Explained
Having watched the visual effect of reproduced sounds, the next question seems logically to be concerning the practical use of such an involved and, at first, somewhat outlandish instrument.

The mechanism of the "osoo" is highly complicated and has to do with the fundamentals of electro magnetism. The practical adaptation is more simple. Many a pianist, an instrumentalist or a vocalist has tolled over the shaping of sound to enhance its warmth and symmetry; all, up to now, aurally, since there has been no instrument to "photo-

graph" sound for what it was worth to the student to "see" such sounds as a stepping-stone to making them over.

Now comes the projection "osoo," by means of which sounds are picked up by the microphone, transformed into electrical currents which vibrate as the vocal cords or instrument strings vibrate. These vibrations, in turn, cause a tiny, delicately balanced mirror in the instrument to undergo a similar vibration. A small but intense beam of light is thrown upon this mirror, so that the result is a dancing spot of light

when a sound is sent into the microphone.

No Two Patterns Alike
This spot of light is reflected upon a 16-sided mirror spinning at a high rate of speed, and thus the dancing spot of light becomes a broad band of moving light-lines which fall upon the screen and succeed each other in an almost incredible variety of lovely patterns, shapes and sizes.

The width of the line, it developed in the demonstration given with Dr. Mischa Tulin at the piano, indicates the loudness of the tone; the shape of the pattern measures the "color" of the tone.

Conventional sounds presented a mere flitted ribbon of thin, smoothly flowing light. A quiet, middle register tone on the piano produced a mere quietly undulating line, vibrating at the moderate rate of some 1000 vibrations a second. On the contrary a low bass note produced a highly complicated and extremely agitated pattern not unlike the "hills and valleys" line of a curve plotted on some dry-ast-dust chart.

The educational value of the

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Tips, French Fried Potatoes 75c
Coconut Custard Pie 15c
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126 Tremont Street

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method of comparison given the student by means of the projection "osoo" must, it is pointed out, become great. The instrument indicates, say its sponsors, perhaps to a greater degree than is fully realized the extent to which the individuality of the performer is expressed by the tones he produces; something approximating the index of individuality as expressed by one's signature.

British Airships Said to Be Failures

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"The World, the Air and the Future" is the title of a book by Sir Dennis Burney, now published, in which the author states that the government airship R-101 and the R-100 designed by himself are both commercial failures though neither has yet made a trial flight.

Sir Dennis in fact frankly owns he has made a mistake. He gives figures showing that the government airship with the Diesel engines can carry no pay load at all while his R-100 can carry only 12½ tons. He claims his ship needs at least 10 tons and the government airship 22½ tons extra lift before being commercial propositions on the London-Egypt route at the low cruising speed of 70 miles per hour.

The Air Ministry has already stated that these airships are in the nature of a big experiment, upon which it is impossible to pass judgment till extensive tests are made.

LORD FISHER'S CAREER TOLD IN BIOGRAPHY

LONDON (P)—The biography of Lord Fisher (1841-1920), by Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon, was published Oct. 10. It was considered a remarkable coincidence that the volume on the career of the admiral who was twice First Sea Lord, should appear during the week of the Washington conversations between Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and President Herbert Hoover.

The author suggests Lord Fisher probably realized he had come back to the Admiralty too late. But he was responsible for the only decisive naval engagement of the entire war, the battle of the Falkland Isles, Dec. 8, 1914, when four German cruisers were sunk.

CALIFORNIA PASSENGERS SAVE BY USING TOURIST CAR FROM WASHINGTON

Many travelers to points West of New Orleans now go in comfort and save approximately one-half of sleeping car fare by choosing the Washington-Sunset Route Tourist sleeping car service. Low winter rail fares now in effect via New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso. Cars leave Washington, D. C., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11:35 P. M. Write today for illustrated booklet "A" time tables and railroad fares.

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Absolute Ban on Parking Found to Be Increasing in Large Cities

Inclination Is, Says Safety Congress, to Keep Congested
Areas Free—Need Shown for Improved
Signal Systems

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Representatives from real estate groups, street railways, steam railroads, motor vehicle users, building contractors, police and fire departments, department stores, highway departments, city planners and other organizations assembled as members of the first national automobile traffic congestion committee at the Commerce Department. Practically every problem of modern traffic conditions was discussed, and committees appointed, to extend the work of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety begun three years before.

Elevated double-decked streets; automatic signal lights; right-hand driving for automobiles; "staggered" parking; pedestrians' rights, and the rules of the road were discussed. Unanimity of opinion was most closely approached on two other subjects—automobile parking and traffic signal lights.

It was shown that the trend of big cities is for an absolute ban on parking in congested areas. At the same time, in reference to signal lights, many delegates declared that installation of traffic control systems in small towns and rural districts was

a nuisance rather than a help; while in large towns existing "stop-go" signal lights ought to be better timed. Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, in a statement recalled the report of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, that congestion, traffic delays and accidents resulting therefrom cause a national annual loss of \$2,000,000,000. This loss is now bigger than ever. Mr. Lamont asserted, due to the increase of 3,000,000 motor vehicles since the original estimate.

High praise was given to a new automatic signal light that flashes green to the oncoming automobile, much after the fashion of a locomotive setting its own block signal, by the pressure of the wheel on a trigger arrangement in the road. Where a road with light traffic intercepts an arterial highway, traffic has been speeded 20 per cent, speakers said, by this arrangement.

ENDURANCE PLANE LANDS
CHICAGO (P)—The Chicago-We Will plane landed at Skyharbor Airport a few minutes before 7 a. m., Oct. 11. Just after it had passed its 24th hour in the air. The end of the flight was forced by inability to refuel the plane because of dense fog.



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Filmo 70-D (above) with one Taylor-H. Ann Cooke 1-inch F.3.5 lens and smart, SESAMEE-locked Mayfair case, costs but \$245. Other models with different lens combinations range upward in price.

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CIVIL ENGINEERS HEAR ADVICE ON ROAD FINANCING

Fees Should Be Used Solely
for Construction, Says
G. H. Henderson

Money derived from motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes should be spent solely for the improvement and maintenance of public highways was the general purport of two papers read before the fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers by G. H. Henderson, chief engineer of the Rhode Island State Department of Public Roads, and F. E. Everett, Highway Commissioner of New Hampshire, respectively.

Motor vehicles can only be taxed where they are owned, and 80 to 90 per cent are city owned, but to devote any such percentage of the proceeds to city streets would be decidedly unfair, Mr. Henderson said. The city-owned cars use country roads and state highways constantly. The only way to obtain a fair distribution of the tax proceeds is for the State to supervise the expenditure of the entire sum as seems best for the interest of the vehicular traffic of the entire State.

Approves Gasoline Tax

Mr. Everett spoke with approval of the gasoline tax as a means of making the user of the highway pay for its maintenance. In his own state, he said, 50 per cent of the traffic on the state highways is from out of the state. This traffic contributes practically nothing to increased property valuation so it would be unfair to pay for the roads by property assessment. However, the gasoline tax makes all motorists pay their full share.

To devote any of the proceeds of such a tax to other purposes than the maintenance and improvement of the highway he considered unfair. There is no reason why the motorist should be penalized for state fish hatcheries. The man who uses the roads should pay for them, but the ease of taxing him should not be permitted to grow into an abuse where by the motorists would become responsible for a disproportionate share of the state tax burden. Mr. Everett also recommended state supervision of the expenditure of all sums derived from license fees and gasoline taxes to insure their equitable distribution.

James H. Taylor, Highway Landscape Supervisor of Massachusetts urged the engineers to join in the battle against ugliness which is going along public highways. Mr. Taylor's lecture, illustrated by slides, made a deep impression. He spoke of the enormous sums of taxpayers' money, in Massachusetts over \$12,000,000 annually, which are being spent on public highways and asked his auditors to join in a campaign to educate the public to an appreciation of its valuable possession. The carelessness of a few, he said, spoils for all the stimulus of a beautiful landscape.

Denounces Litter

He denounced especially those who litter the roadside, contractors who dig into banks along the road and then clutter up everything generally with abandoned tools, empty tar barrels and other relics of their



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labors; and utility companies who deface trees to make way for badly placed electric wire lines.

By graphic illustrations he pointed out the unsightly effect of curves which are laid in a series of jerky tangents or improved by what he called the "tin can method" of adding pieces on the inside, or of white traffic lines which go wobbling down the center of the road in a quite haphazard manner. All these violate the fundamental conception of "a road which flows along on smooth lines," a conception which should animate the activity of everyone working on a highway, he said.

Mr. Taylor recommended the training of school children to a respect for public property as the first essential. If necessary, the adults can be trained by a little judicious police pressure. A few laws and a few arrests, he said, would go a long way toward checking vandalism and carelessness.

Cherokee Indians Dance at Big Fair

RALEIGH, N. C.—Cherokee Indians from throughout the region of the Great Smokies gathered on Oct. 8 for the annual Cherokee Indian Fair. This is one of the few exclusively Indian fairs to be found among the tribes throughout the United States, and is held each year at the Cherokee Indian School at Cherokee, N. C. It was established in 1914. Indian singing and dancing are some of the features, aside from the agricultural and industrial exhibits showing the progress made among members of the Cherokee tribe.

The fair is described as having a threefold purpose. It is designed to stimulate keener interest in farming, in better homes and in better living conditions among the Cherokee Indians. The attendance has increased from 1500 to more than 25,000. A special exhibit was set up this year for the first time by the United States Forestry Service.

Only enrolled members of the eastern band of Cherokee Indians living on or near the reservation are entitled to compete for the various premiums offered. In other words, the fair is exclusively Indian.

MANITOBA PREPARES FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

WINNIPEG, Man.—The Manitoba government has taken an important step toward solving the problem of unemployment during the winter in this Province. It has been decided to carry on the construction of several public works during the winter, instead of during the more favorable summer weather. So far appropriations for the work total \$725,000, and in all probability this amount will be increased.

The government adopted the winter construction policy in accord with the recommendations of a commission of inquiry which sat last year. Efforts are to be undertaken to have the Dominion government and the cities and towns of the Province adopt a similar course so as to provide relief for unemployed workmen everywhere.

CHURCH IN ILLINOIS MARKS 100TH YEAR

CHICAGO—One of the first institutions in this vicinity to attain the dignity of 100 years, the Methodist church at Plainville, Ill., recently celebrated its centennial. Incidentally, Methodism spread from Little Plainville to Chicago, for the first Methodist minister to conduct services in Chicago made the trip from Plainville in 1831.

From the beginning the first Methodist building in Chicago was erected in 1834. New structures were erected on the same site in 1845, 1857, 1871. The last building was replaced recently by the towering Chicago Temple, the tallest church building, it is said, in the world.

MANITOBA FARM LOAN PLAN TO BE CHANGED

WINNIPEG, Man.—Manitoba's own plan of granting farm loans having operated unsuccessfully, the province is to enter into a new plan under the auspices of the Federal Government. The province's application for the establishment of a branch in Manitoba of the Canadian Farm Loan Board has received favorable consideration, and Dr. J. D. Maclean, Canadian Farm Loan Commissioner, is to visit Manitoba soon to make the necessary arrangements.

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MEXICO EASES CONCERN OVER PROFESSIONS

Requirement of Citizenship
Not Retroactive, American
Inquirers Are Informed

MEXICO CITY, Mex.—A study made by leading American professional men of the proposed law which the Senate has approved "in principle," pending formal vote on the measure, has brought forth the conclusion generally sustained that Article 9, which specifies that all non-Mexican professional men and women, such as lawyers, engineers and doctors, must become naturalized citizens, is not intended to apply retroactively and will not include such foreigners now resident in the country when and if the measure becomes law.

The object of the measure, which was forwarded to Congress by Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President, two years ago, is to protect Mexican professional men against foreign "impostors." The bill, however, was not brought up for discussion until this week, when the Senate endorsed the decision of the committee on reports supporting the bill.

Included among those articles approved "in principle" is Article 9, which provides that all diplomas and titles extended to foreign professional men or women by recognized institutions must be validated locally, and that one year after such titles have been validated and lawyers, engineers and others engage in the practice of their professions they must become Mexican citizens.

The first reaction was that this provision would apply to all foreign professional men or women now residing in Mexico but informal inquiry made by diplomatic representatives of various countries brought forth the explanation that the new measure would apply only to future cases, lessening greatly the anxiety aroused among foreign professional men that they might have to become Mexican naturalized if they desired to continue their residence in the country.

The bill is still under discussion in the Senate and when approved with or without amendments or modifications by the Upper House will pass to the Chamber of Deputies for action. A decision from the Lower House is likely to be reached, pending disposal by the Deputies of the new labor law, engaging all their attention at the moment.

Socialist Arraigns Employment Frauds

NEW YORK—Sharp criticism of private employment exchanges, and a program for improvement of state employment agencies and a municipal employment agency with special facilities to try to place men and women over 45 years of age, has been voiced by Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for Mayor, in a talk before the City Club of New York.

In what he termed the Socialist constructive program for the help of the jobless, Mr. Thomas included a long-distance plan for public improvements, both municipal and state, with provisions, under competent direction, to push improvements such as the construction of roads, buildings and parks, in dull seasons, thus stimulating all lines of activity. Declaring that a great number of private employment exchanges make it a regular practice to split fees with "straw bosses" and other foremen, Mr. Thomas advocated rigorous state and municipal action to drive them out of business.

CAROLINAS HOLD LEAD IN TEXTILE OUTPUT

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The Carolinas continue to lead the Nation in the production of textiles, according to information furnished by the Carolinas' bureau of the Department of Commerce.

South Carolina led during August with the greatest number of spindles in operation, while North Carolina stood a close second. South Carolina, with 5,589,810 in place dur-

ing August, ran 5,477,224 of these at some time during the month, establishing a record of nearly 2,000,000,000 active spindles. South Carolina has 332 hours per spindle in place. New England had an average of 162 hours for each spindle in place.

Ingenious Exhibits at Olympia Shipping

LONDON—As far as ships are concerned, the Shipping, Engineering, and Machinery Exhibition at Olympia was mainly concerned with the various machinery and fittings for ocean-going vessels. There were also on view some beautiful models. But in the motorboat section a great advance has been made. America has had a big start over Britain in this line, but it would seem that British manufacturers have awoke to the possibilities of this trade. A considerable number of these boats were shown, varying in size from large launches to carry a good many passengers and costing from £1500, to £2000, down to tiny little speed boats with outboard engines.

Several firms were showing oil separators, a sign of the times which would have pleased bird lovers, as the menace of oil-coated water, though less than formerly, is by no means entirely eliminated.

In opening the exhibition A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, urged shipowners to give the widest possible facilities for experiments in the use of pulverized fuel and in oil from coal.

Among the many wonderful devices for helping those that go down to sea in ships may be mentioned the "light ray" which automatically rings a warning bell when any object crosses a ship's bow or even a fog bank. There was also the gyroscopic "artificial horizon," which allows of bearings being taken when the true horizon cannot be seen; the gyroscopic automatic helmsman which keeps a ship on its course in spite of deflecting winds or currents; the S O S wireless receiver designed for ships which carry only one operator. This causes an alarm bell to ring when the S O S signal is received so that the operator can be called.

The Laryngophone is a telephone for use in engine rooms or other noisy places so that extraneous sounds are excluded. The receiver is placed against the throat and the voice vibrations are thus conveyed. The new fathometer sounding apparatus was shown by which two soundings a minute can be taken and this without the old laborious process of heaving the lead.

NATIONAL TOUR PILOTS FLY LAP TO GEORGIA

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Entrants in the national air tour got away from the local airport Friday morning. The start was delayed slightly, but at 11 o'clock the last of the contestants had taken to the air, en route to Augusta, Ga.

Earl Rowland's Cessna monoplane and a big Curtiss Condor, left at Richmond, Va., joined the tourists here. Joe Meehan was piloting Rowland's plane.

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NEW YORK SEEKS BETTER LINK FOR JOB AND SEEKER

Labor Commissioner Starts
Study of Employment
Agencies

NEW YORK—Frances Perkins, State Commissioner of Labor, has just announced that a thoroughgoing study of the public employment offices maintained in New York City will be undertaken immediately. The survey will be under the auspices of the State Labor Department's Advisory Committee on Employment, made up of 31 representative industrial, labor, and welfare leaders.

While the present study will begin with the public employment offices operated by the State in Greater New York, Miss Perkins indicated that similar studies will be made of such offices in other sections of the State. It will extend, she said, to existing legislation for the regulation of private employment agencies.

Miss Mary LaDane, for many years a research worker in the industrial relations department of the Russell Sage Foundation, has been engaged to make the study. It will have close supervision of the following seven men appointed by the State Advisory Committee: Glenn Bowers of the Industrial Relations Council; Stuart Chase, of the Labor Bureau, Inc.; J. Byron Deacon, of the Tidewater Oil Company; William Hodson, of the Welfare Council of

Philadelphia Orchestra Goes 'on Air' and Wins Plaudits of Radio Legions

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Leopold Stokowski, dressed in plus fours and part of the time minus coat, collar and cravat, conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra within the hearing of its largest audience on the evening of Oct. 6. It was the first time the famous musical organization had "gone on the air," taking the program of Bach, Mozart and Wagner to a national hookup of 47 stations. These informal scenes, in the empty spaces of the Academy of Music, however, were no deterrent to the enjoyment of the program as was attested by hundreds of telegrams which began to come to Mr. Stokowski 15 minutes before the hour was up. They came from a widely scattered area, largely from music critics and orchestral students, and were extremely praiseworthy in their pronouncements.

The "appearance" on the air was the occasion for something of a city-

New York City: Sam A. Lewisohn, of the Merchants' Association; F. A. Silcox, chairman of the Employing Printers Association; John Sullivan, of the New York State Federation of Labor, and Leo Wollman, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Miss Perkins said the study was being undertaken "because, while we have a pretty good public employment service in this State, there is the feeling that it ought to be a great deal better."

"Whether the present service needs more money, or whether we need more employment offices, a different kind of office, or a different technique in public employment service, I am not prepared to say," she continued. "It is hoped that the recent investigation will provide answers to these and other questions confronting the department."

NATION SOON TO OWN GREAT SMOKY PARK

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Preparation of the deeds necessary in turning over to the United States the 150,000 acres of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park area has been started by the North Carolina Park Commission, according to an announcement by Verne Rhoades, executive secretary. The Tennessee commission also is preparing deeds for its portion of the park, which, when completed, will contain 428,000 acres, half in each state.

The tract will be turned over to the Government, it is expected, some time in October. The deeds will contain descriptions of every one of the scores of individual tracts included, as they are acquired by the park commissions.

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Noted Boston Hotels in Passing Leave History Rich in Tradition

Far Step From Green Dragon to Towering Hostelry of Today, With Tremont House, Young's, Adams House and Others In Between

One by one Boston's old hotels, within whose hospitable walls—so much history and romance have been bounded, are passing. The Tremont House, the Adams House, Young's, the Quincy House, the Revere House, the United States Hotel, the American House have all disappeared. The Parker House has been metamorphosed into a new life and the Touraine is about to go.

Other cities have had historic hotels, but perhaps nowhere has the tradition and glamour of a town so wrapped itself in its hostelry as in Boston. It is a far cry from the Green Dragon and the Bunch of Grapes to the Statler and the Ritz, yet between them is a brotherhood, and their physical differences only reflect the march of material progress.

The old-time taverns had their historic associations which could not be duplicated even by the far-famed middle group of hostelry which spanned the long years between the end of the Revolutionary generation and the beginning of our own. The Sons of Liberty met at the Green Dragon, the favorite resort of the commissioners of Charles II was at the Ship in North Street, a Quaker kept the Red Lion, the quarrel which produced a duel on the Common began at that seven-story skyscraper, the Royal Exchange Tavern; Lafayette was given a banquet at the Marlborough House.

Memories of the Past

Yet the later and better-known hotels have their associations, and live vividly in the memories of many Bostonians. In the old Revere House were entertained Adeline Patti and Jenny Lind, the Emperor Dom Pedro and the Prince of Wales, Edward VII. Of the Tremont House—built in 1828—Charles Dickens wrote:

"It has more galleries, colonnades, piazzas and passages than I can remember, or the reader would believe." The Tremont House, located at the corner of Tremont and Beacon Streets, was the first to disappear at the end of the last century. It was in many ways the most famous of all Boston inns. It was the first "de luxe" hotel in America. In its heyday an elaborate ritual was celebrated at mealtime.

The waiters fled into the upper end of the dining room, where the landlord stood with a long white apron around him, carving knife and fork in hand. At the sound of a bell each seized different utensils or plates; at a second bell they marched sedately around the tables, distributing implements with a flourish before each guest. Meanwhile the landlord was carving, and the food was distributed in a repetition of the parade.

The menu included soups, terrapin, cod, bass, trout, haddock, blackfish, boiled chicken, turkey, mutton, ham and veal, chicken salad, vol au vent aux hultres; roast beef, mutton, chicken, duck, partridge, plover, quail, woodcock, mongrel geese and turkey; pastry, puddings, jellies, manges, meringues, and for dessert seckel pears and choice grapes. For all this the price of board and room was \$1.50 a day, while \$2 secured a parlor as well as a bedroom.

Carpet Slippers to Guests

Guests at the Tremont House were supplied with carpet slippers to wear in the hotel, while their high-top boots were being blacked and greased. President Andrew Jackson came to Boston with Martin Van Buren in 1833 and stopped at the Tremont House, as did most of the notable visitors to Boston for many succeeding years. President Tyler was there for the completion of Bunker Hill Monument, and Daniel Webster wrote many of his orations within its walls. Edwin Forrest and William C. Macready were in the long procession of theatrical folk who trooped in and out of the hotel during its many years of pre-eminence.

The Revere House in Bowdoin Square lasted until recent years, but its palmy days were before and shortly after the Civil War. Then Jenny Lind, Presidents Fillmore, Pierce, Johnson, Generals Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan, King Edward VII, the Grand Duke Alexis, King Kalakaua, Christine Nilsson, Parepa Rosa, Adeline Patti, all were its guests.

Down in the commercial section of Boston, until a few months ago, the United States Hotel struggled to maintain an ancient prestige that stretched back to 1826. Charles Sum-

ner entertained Dickens here, and within the rambling ivy-covered walls of the hostelry many political and commercial "deals" were consummated. One section of the hotel was called "Oregon" and another "Texas" for these sections were opened in the years that Texas and Oregon entered the Union.

The American House, in Hanover Street, first opened its doors in 1835. Here Emerson and Walt Whitman adjourned for what the latter calls "a bully good dinner" after they had tramped Boston Common for hours, arguing about the wisdom or folly of publishing "Leaves of Grass." If the dinner decided Emerson to cast his vote in the affirmative, then the American House reserves a place of honor in the annals of American literary history.

History Repeats Itself

In Young's second-story dining rooms many political clubs met for luncheon or dinner, and hosts of constructive and formative ideas have emanated from fertile political geniuses gathered there. Until it closed in 1927, Young's was a favored rendezvous of business and professional men at lunchtime.

The Adams House, which passed in 1927, was in its latter days one of the most famous of all hotels, chiefly because of its political connections. Calvin Coolidge lived under its roof for 16 years before he went to Washington, and Winthrop Murray Crane, Theodore Roosevelt, and scores of other notables used it as a center for their activities in Boston. Until the very last, the Adams House was a visible reminder of the Boston of the last century.

The Parker House, which has risen from beneath the wreckers' hands to be a newer and finer hostelry than ever, yet with some of its old atmosphere retained, cherishes its literary memories most of all. The Saturday Club, which long met at the Parker House, had among its members Emerson, Longfellow, Holmes, Lowell, Whittier, Norton, Pierce, Agassiz, Hawthorne, Howells, Aldrich, Parkman, Whipple, and other giants of the golden age of American letters.

Charles Dickens, too, stayed under its roof, and a Dickens Room is preserved in the new building, where the identical fireplace and mirror and other memorabilia which contributed to the comfort of the immortal "Boz" are to be seen.

The Touraine, which is destined to disappear within the next few months, is not one of the older hotels, but "meet me at the Touraine" is a by-word which Bostonians will find it hard to forget.

One of Boston's leading historians, writing more than 50 years ago, when most of the these leading hotels were in their young prime, deplored the passing of the picturesque old taverns and their replacement by Young's, Adams', the Brunswick, etc. If history does not repeat itself at least historians repeat each other, for the same remark is being made now, and will doubtless be made when the Statler, the Ritz, and the Copley-Plaza pass into desuetude. Yet tradition lives on, and lovers of old Boston find it still in the memory of her hostelry.

CIVIC TRAINING URGED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Civic education is recommended for the Chicago public schools by a trio of the city's leaders. Teaching of obligations to the community and responsibilities of citizenship is sought. A report embodying these aims was made to the superintendent of schools after consultation with educational authorities in many states.

A Few Water Hops
Our route now leads us steadily southwest over Yunnan to a point between Mandalay and Rangoon in India. We then hit water again and cross over the Bay of Bengal to the southern tip of Ceylon. Now comes another long cross-water hop to Madagascar, that huge island off the coast of Africa. Crossing Madagascar we have another short water hop to South Africa finally coming to Cape Town.

From Cape Town we take the

Beaming Bonifaces Have Played Prominent Part in Boston's History



No. 1—The Revere House, Long the Resort of Every Distinguished Visitor to Boston, With a Guest Book Probably Unequaled in the United States. No. 2—The Royal Exchange Tavern, in State Street, From Which Mail and Stage Coaches Came and Went. Many Memories of Pre-Revolution Days. No. 3—The Tremont House, America's First "De Luxe" Hotel, and the First

of the Old Guard to Disappear. No. 4—The Lamb Tavern, on the Site of the Adams' House, Its Forerunner. First Deed for the Property is Dated 1638, and Presumably a Hostelry Has Been Conducted There Ever Since. No. 5—The Exchange Coffee House, Congress Square, Boston's First Skyscraper of Seven Stories, Erected in 1808 and Burned in 1818.

Making Air Route That Actually Travels World's Greatest Girth

(Continued from Page 1)

way. A circle from the North to South Pole is also out of the question. It was a problem enough to fly to the North Pole from one side only, and they have yet to fly over the South Pole. And we wanted a route which gave the maximum amount of overland flying to safeguard things as much as possible.

Finally, we found a point about halfway between these two extremes, and ran off a course which very nearly cut the world exactly into two identical pieces and manages to keep the over-water flying down to reasonable lengths. And here is where the flat map shows how ridiculous it is for estimating long distances. As we outline this course, if you think from a flat map viewpoint it will seem you are going the longest way in every direction. From a globe viewpoint it is quite the opposite. First let us outline the ideal course. In practice it might be found necessary to swing from one side to the other at some points, but that could be worked out later.

We start from San Francisco. Leaving the coast we head out toward the Aleutian Islands and swing over the southernmost one of any size, Andreanof Island. We next swing across Japan's Kuril Islands, cutting down over Alar, thence across the Sea of Japan to Chosen. Continuing across this large peninsula, we cross the Yellow Sea and head down to Hankow, China.

Our route now leads us steadily southwest over Yunnan to a point between Mandalay and Rangoon in India. We then hit water again and cross over the Bay of Bengal to the southern tip of Ceylon. Now comes another long cross-water hop to Madagascar, that huge island off the coast of Africa. Crossing Madagascar we have another short water hop to South Africa finally coming to Cape Town.

From Cape Town we take the

San Francisco, it parallels our course, running some distance south of it. But reversing its direction in order to compare it with the direction we outlined, we see that the Zeppelin course leaves this around-the-world course at Tokyo and takes a sharp right-angle turn to head over Russia and thence to Germany. The army fliers in 1924 followed it a little further but took a sharp turn away in India, heading out for Turkey and thence to France and England.

Incidentally, if you want an evening of armchair adventuring, a good globe, an atlas, and some string and pins will give you the material for working out some long distance

flights, which will give you a world of fun if you use your imagination. And the hardships are limited to sitting down.

NEW AIR-RAIL HOOKUP CUTS EAST-WEST TIME

NEW YORK—From Boston to Los Angeles in two days and two nights is the schedule time offered by a new hookup of railroads and air lines, with the initial portion of the journey by rail and an all-day flight from Kansas City to the coast. The air route runs in a general direction southwesterly to Albu-

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From Finest Wheat



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Fuller Men call at ten million homes every year. This requires a tremendous sales organization. While this advertisement is being prepared, there are over 3,000 Fuller Men demonstrating Fuller products in American homes. Some have worked for us only a short time. Of these a few will fail to make the grade. It is so in any business. But statistics show that the many who stick have used the years with Fuller as stepping-stones to financial independence. Many have climbed to executive positions and now manage other Fuller Men.

The average earnings of men who have been with our sales organization for three years or more are \$4,000 a year.

The Fuller Brush Company
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The Fuller recruit does not become a full-fledged salesman before he has undergone a rigid field training. He demonstrates in advance that he has the necessary qualifications of a Fuller Man—courtesy, tact, selling ability, and willingness to work hard. He starts to earn at once, but is "put on his own" only after he has proven his ability.

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The training of the Fuller Man is continuous. It does not stop when he has proven himself a good salesman. At the home office in Hartford, there is a special school with special instructors where promising salesmen are taught to be branch managers, and district managers. And each stepping-stone brings its added reward in dollars and cents.

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This is the day of "big business." The Fuller Brush Company, whose growth in six years from a sales volume of \$400,000 to \$15,000,000 is one of the most outstanding in industrial history, is an exponent of "big business."

An ever growing market makes it necessary for us to take on several good men in many sections of the country. If you believe that you would fit into the picture, just fill out the coupon below. Or perhaps some of your friends would be glad of this opportunity. If so, send us their names and addresses. We will be glad to get in touch with them also. **HEAR**

the Fuller Men on the radio—WIZ and associated stations—every Sunday evening, 9:45 to 10:45 E. S. T.

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MAINE W. C. T. U. SENDS MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT

Delegates Favor Candidates
Who Stand for Total
Abstinence

BANGOR, Me. (AP)—A message of confidence and appreciation of President Hoover's efforts for the welfare of the country was sent to the President on Oct. 10 by the Maine Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The delegates stood for a moment in prayer, asking that he might be "divinely guided in all things."

Vote to forward the message was taken after resolutions had been adopted commending him for his "outspoken stand for law enforcement," and urging support of candidates for public office, who, "by precept and example stand squarely for total abstinence and prohibition and its enforcement."

The message to President Hoover read: "The Maine Woman's Christian Temperance Union, assembled in its 55th annual convention, sends a message of confidence and appreciation of your efforts for the welfare of our country. The convention today stood for a moment of prayer, asking that you may be divinely guided in all things."

CANADIAN LINE PLANS TELEPHONES ON TRAINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WINNIPEG, Man.—The Canadian National Railways is planning to install railway telephones on some of its principal trains, just as soon as this equipment can be manufactured. The first trains to be equipped with the telephones will be those operating between Montreal and Toronto. As regards its radio broadcasting, the C. N. R. plans shorter but more frequent programs in the future.

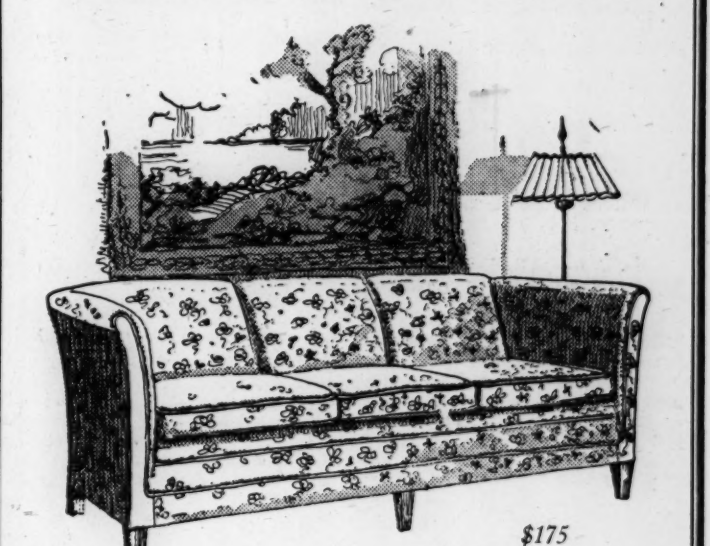
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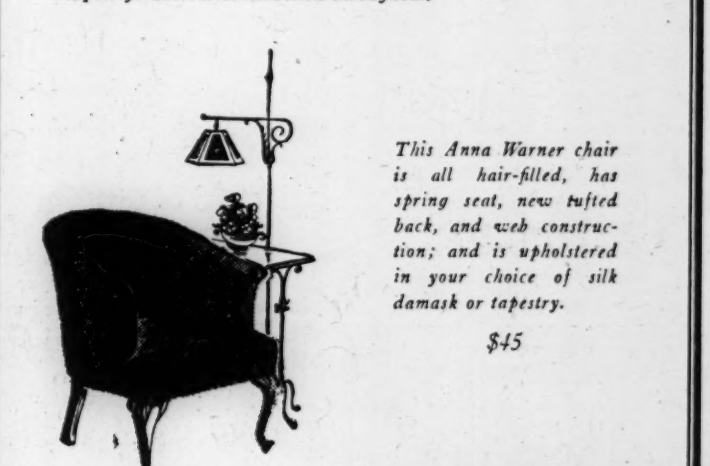
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This Anna Warner chair is all hair-filled, has spring seat, new tufted back, and web construction; and is upholstered in your choice of silk damask or tapestry.



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LABOR CREDITED WITH BIG SHARE IN PROSPERITY

Railroad Head Tells A. F. of L. Progress Must Mean Partnership

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Relation of labor and capital in the railroad field came up for particular attention on Oct. 10 as the proceedings of the American Federation of Labor convention resumed.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, opened the discussions, and he was followed by several speakers representing railroad unions.

"Improvement in the position of the masses has been the outstanding achievement of civilization," Sir Henry said, "but progress has by no means concluded. The future relationship will be that of partners, be-

tween workers and employers. The brains and muscle which guides the wheels of industry are worth as great attention as the materials which make up its fabric.

"No enterprise can be successful unless it has contented workers. With the acceptance of the partnership principle will come the greatest prosperity."

On the Canadian National Railways, said, "co-operation has become the greatest asset." He mentioned endeavor on the Baltimore & Ohio in the United States for co-operation between management and unions which had furnished example, involving complete recognition of unions in shop crafts. In Canada, he said, the plan was being extended to maintenance of way and train operation, and had proved an unequalled success.

"The great constructive work of labor organization lies in these larger policies," he said. "The power of labor carries with it obligation to build."

"Labor and capital will make their greatest contribution to civilization in establishment and propagation of the partnership theory to banish contention and establish tranquility. This is an opportunity for labor to grasp the torch."

The Chicago Opera Season

By FELIX BOROWSKI

Chicago

DETAILS of what promises to be a highly interesting season of dramatic music were revealed by Herbert M. Johnson, manager of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, in an informal talk concerning the future activities of his organization.

The season will open at the new Civic Opera House with a performance of Verdi's "Aida," Nov. 4. If neither the opera nor the cast which will perform it presents any element of novelty, the management will make up for this deficiency later on by producing two compositions which have not formed part of its repertoire before, and two which, having been sung more than a decade ago, will be virtually new to the subscribers of today.

Of the two novelties, one will be Mascagni's "Iris," which was heard in Chicago from the Metropolitan Opera Company when that organization offered its last season here in 1910. The other will be Hamilton Forrest's "Camille," a work which, based upon the story derived from Pierre Louys' "La Femme et la Pantin," engaged the interest of Miss Mary Garden, who will be in the title rôle. This composition will not, perhaps, enlist the unqualified approval of the opera-in-English faction, for Mr. Forrest, having expressed his conviction that there is "nothing in the world more French than Camille," wrote his work in the tongue that is understood of people on the Rue de la Paix. Mr. Forrest, it may be added, is a Chicago composer and one who leans in the direction of ultra-modernity.

Revels

Mr. Johnson promises revivals of Zandonai's "Conchita" and Massenet's "Don Quixote." The former work scarcely had a fair chance for success when it was given here in 1913. The story derived from Pierre Louys' "La Femme et la Pantin," somewhat puzzled the opera-goers of that period and the music, suggestive in 1913 of a Debussyanized "Carmen," was written in an idiom less familiar than it is now. Moreover, "Conchita" was no sooner presented than it was whisked off to the storehouse. "Don Quixote" was given better opportunities and it achieved sufficient success in 1914 to justify belief that it will be welcomed when heard again this year.

The German division of the repertory will be of more than ordinary importance. It is true that Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," which rather rebelliously has stood in the background since the Chicago company began operations nearly 30 years ago, is still standing there, but with the likelihood of a production in a season not too far removed; but Wagner will be represented this winter by his "Tristan and Isolde," "Die Walküre," "Lohengrin" and "Tannhäuser." Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" is to be heard again and there will be revivals of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni." To give greater importance to the German department, the management has brought from Hamburg Egon Pollak, director of the opera in that city, in order that he may conduct it. Mr. Pollak will not be new to this city, for he conducted at performances of the Chicago Opera Company 14 years ago.

Other Conductors

The conductors who will be in command of the new opera house will comprise—in addition to Mr. Pollak—Jorgio Polacco, the artistic director of the company; Roberto Moranzoni, Emil Cooper and Frank St. Leger. Mr. Cooper is a newcomer. He was born in St. Petersburg and conducted the Imperial Opera there.

Mr. Johnson reports that strenuous efforts were made to engage a first-class German tenor for his company. Twenty-seven tenors were heard before there was engaged

finally Theodore Strack, who, though a Hungarian by birth, has received his training and his operatic experience in Germany. The manager of the Chicago organization and Mr. Polacco thought sufficiently well of Mr. Strack's abilities to go to the trouble of unwinding the red tape which tied that singer's activities to the Ministry of Fine Arts for the State of Baden—for Mr. Strack is the principal tenor of the Karlsruhe Opera house. Another new singer will be Halilev Stiles, an American artist who has sung with success at the Opéra-Comique, Paris. It is a matter of interest that 17 of the Chicago singers who will be heard this season are Americans. The vocalists who have been the principal attractions of the Chicago company in the past—Mmes. Garden, Raisa, Muzio, Mason, Leider, Olszewska, Macbeth, Van Gordon, and Messrs. Cortis, Marshall, Schipa, Mazon, Hackett, Lamont, Marcoux, Formichi, Kipnis, Lazzeri, will lift up their voices again with this year.

The ballet, a department of some importance, has been reorganized and will be under the direction of Laurent Novikov, who also will direct the ballet school which will be housed in the new home of the company. It may be added, in regard to the new opera house, that the orchestra has already been assembled in its pit, and the playing of the men has convinced all who heard it that the acoustics of the auditorium are remarkable and will cause no regrets for the abandonment of the theater in which the company played and sang for so many years.

South Africa to Get New Air Mail Line

CAPETOWN, S. Africa.—A new air mail service has been inaugurated in South Africa. On the first flight Major Miller took with him from the steamer at Cape Town five bags of mail addressed to Port Elizabeth, East London, Bloemfontein, Johannesburg, and Durban.

The new service has the approval of the Union Government. The first air mail scheme in South Africa was organized by the Government, yet although highly efficient it came to an end a few years ago, apparently a failure financially. The main purpose for which it was inaugurated, that of demonstrating that such a system was a practical proposition, was amply justified. Its disappearance left the development of an air service to private individuals, and Major Miller, overcoming every obstacle, has now devised a scheme which has met with national approval.

Last year a first effort to raise public subscriptions for an air mail service met with so little response that the proposed company came to a sudden end. Major Miller persevered and in January of this year submitted a further scheme to the Cabinet, which secured approval and the Government's offer of £8000 a year for three years.

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Man Who Has Explored Yucatan Jungle Analyzes Lindbergh Trip

Rudolf Schuller Tells of Ruins So Buried in Tangled Wastes as to Be Invisible Until 'Under One's Nose'—Covered for Centuries

Dr. Rudolf Schuller, an Austrian, graduate of the University of Vienna and a student of Maya of many years' experience, has written the following article for The Christian Science Monitor. He has alternated research work in Mayan linguistics with field work in the jungles of Yucatan and Guatemala. He is engaged in compiling an analytical dictionary of the score or more dialects of the Maya-Quechua divisions at Peabody Museum at Harvard University.

By RUDOLF SCHULLER

It is very remarkable for scientists in archaeology to realize that Colonel Lindbergh, in his flights over certain ruins of Maya civilization in the dense jungles of Yucatan and Guatemala, has opened a whole new area of investigating by adding the element of survey from the air of the geographic distribution of the already known archaeological sites to the means of investigation at the disposal of research and expeditionary students.

To be sure, there is the possibility that Colonel Lindbergh may discover, from the height at which he is obliged to fly, new ruins, although that seems to me difficult, because our experience, to date, has shown those ruins of Maya civilization generally to be covered with a dense, virgin forest, and many such ruins were already so hidden when the Spanish Conquerors arrived in Guatemala and Yucatan.

Notwithstanding this work undertaken by Colonel Lindbergh, praise-worthy as it is—because he is so completely the foremost flier of his time, and it is, therefore, of the greatest interest that he should spare time from the purely promotional business of aviation for exploration over the remnants of a forgotten civilization—it will still be necessary for scientists to go to the ruins as they have hitherto; on foot and chopping their way with machetes through the jungles, guided by a couple of peons, to clear the terrain of stones, but which cover them.

In order really to explore such places, many factors must be considered. To locate the ruins is the most superficial beginning. To begin to unearth them requires not only a great expenditure of money, but of time as well; in the great Maya era, successful travel and work was confined to certain few months in the year; that is to say, from November generally speaking, to the end of May.

This may be the reason, I venture to say, that the Carnegie Institute accepted Dr. Morley's suggestions to start an archaeological work in Chichen-Itza. Chichen-Itza is not far from Merida, the capital city of Yucatan. On the archaeological side it is not genuinely Mayan, but it is accessible and promises to show a fusion of Mayan and Mexican cultures. Of course, far greater importance for science would have been a start with one of the most ancient

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foot and on mule-back, starting from Campeche, through the virgin forest, the so-called "Chicle" region, and I located three new sites, one of them not very far off the border of Guatemala, of high significance. I am sure that these ruins could not be discovered from the air, because I could not see them until they were directly under my nose.

I feel very strongly that this expedition of Colonel Lindbergh's is a generous gesture of assistance of one science by another and can, in future no doubt, be adapted to serve archaeology and supply some modification of the time elements which have always been a handicap to the explorer of lost civilizations. Whether anything completely new will develop at once as a result of this series of flights is a question; certainly much help might be expected from them in future.

Arbitration Rules Extend Their Scope

NEW YORK.—Arbitration practices have just been carried a step further in the United States with the adoption by the Harlem Board of Commerce of a set of joint rules with the American Arbitration Association.

The adoption of these joint rules, the American Arbitration Association announced, marks the first known time in arbitral practice that a district chamber of commerce or board of trade has provided its members with facilities for arbitrating disputes arising, not only in the local district, but at any point in the United States.

A panel of arbitrators will be appointed in Harlem, it was said, and this group will then be incorporated in the national panel of the American Arbitration Association, which already enlists the uncompensated services of 7000 business and professional leaders in 1700 cities in the United States.

Alfred E. Behning, president of the Harlem Board of Commerce, has announced that both members and non-members of his organization can have access to the newly acquired arbitration facilities.

CLEAN FAIRS SUPPORTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Gov. John G. Richards expresses himself as gratified at the action of secretaries of fair associations throughout the State in supporting the stand he has taken against games of chance at state and county fairs. He expresses his belief that fairs can be successfully operated without these devices

LINDBERGH BACK AFTER 9000-MILE JUNGLE FLIGHT

Colonel and Bride Land in Miami—Covered 20 Countries—Saw Many Ruins

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Col. Charles Lindbergh, back in the States, after completing an aerial exploration of the ruins of ancient Mayan villages in Central America, left Miami 20 days ago in what started as an air-mail trail-blazing tour.

Colonel Lindbergh, accompanied by his bride, the former Anne Morrow, has carried out a 9000-mile survey flight to 20 countries in the West Indies and South and Central America, which he said was one of the most interesting trips he ever hopes to make. He landed here late Oct. 10 after a flight from Cozumel Island off the Mexican coast, with Dr. A. V. Kidder of the Carnegie Institution, who supervised the exploration flight in Central America.

Lindbergh declined to comment on the trip, saying it would be left to sponsors of the aerial explorations to make public details of what had been seen.

Dr. Kidder, who is director of the archaeology department of the institution, and who has spent considerable time exploring on foot the Mayan ruins in Central America, pointed out that the two most important results of the aerial explorations were the locating and enumerating of the Indian cities and sites probably never before seen by the white man. The airplane exploration accomplished, he said, as much in 25 hours as it would take a ground expedition five years to do.

ISLA COZUMEL, QUINTANA ROO, Mexico (AP)—Four ancient Maya cities, hitherto uncharted, were discovered by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, his wife and their companions

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during several hours' flying in inland Quintana Roo.

The first was sighted within an hour after leaving Belize, British Honduras, and shortly after crossing the Rio Hondo into the territory. Several definite mounds set about a triangular plot were found, and the location mapped carefully, although it was too cloudy to photograph it.

Mrs. Lindbergh discovered the second ruins which at first seemed just a bit of white wall glistening above the deep green of the bush. Three small towns finally were located nearby, Dr. A. V. Kidder of the Carnegie Institution believing them to be, probably, the center of an ancient Maya city.

When the third city was discovered Santa Cruz Indians beneath ran from the plane as it flew above them. The ruins were laid out in almost a perfect square on sloping hills, from the highest of which the Maya masonry was perfectly visible to those in the plane. Numbers of small dwellings, temples and mounds appeared in the north.

Colonel Lindbergh sighted the fourth ruins, probably the most interesting find of the day, a great mound rising 60 or 70 feet above the ground, with its crumbling walls visible from as far as 22 miles away. Dr. Kidder described it as a perfect type of Maya Empire edifice. Although the ruins were within 30 miles of Santa Cruz de Bravo, no human habitations were seen.

Two other cities, well known to the archaeologists, then were sighted by the party aboard the plane as it headed for Isla Cozumel. One of these was the city of Coba.

The other, Tulum, is one of the largest on the Peninsula, with 25 buildings strung along the sea coast and grouped about a great square. The Colonel circled the ancient city three times to permit picture taking and then descended, the rubber boat in the plane was inflated and the party went ashore. They spent more than two hours visiting every section of the ruins.

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New York Budget Is Up \$23,149,525

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK.—Provision for an outlay of \$562,078,223 is made in the tentative city budget for 1930 just submitted by Mayor Walker to the Board of Estimate "for consideration" and on which public hearings have been set for Wednesday morning and Thursday afternoon.

This exceeds by \$23,149,525 the budget of 1929, and will be increased still further by \$2,500,000 should the proposed pay increases for the police and fire departments be approved at the referendum in the forthcoming municipal election.

Department requests totaled \$576,359,106, and of these Charles L. Kohler, director of the budget, recommended a \$13,380,883.49 reduction. Mr. Kohler made no provision for any of the 3000 additional policemen asked for by Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner, but it is believed that at least part of this request will be granted in the final budget.

One-sixth of the budget total, or \$91,037,349, represents interest on the city's funded debt of \$1,926,572,781. It includes \$11,000,000 for the debt service fund to carry out the Delaney plan of subway financing in part through the budget; \$3,802,000 for salary increases in city departments to meet prevailing rates of wages; \$5,000,000 to meet pay increases in the police and fire departments and \$3,300,000 for other items.

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MOTORCAR AIDS IN PACIFICATION OF MIDDLE EAST

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—An illuminating exam-

ple of the "pacifying influence of the motorcar" has given in the British Government's annual report (1928) on Irak which has just been published here. Speaking of the Sulaimaniya province, which has often been in a state of turbulence in recent years, the report says, "Formerly a tribal chieftain from the vicinity of the Persian border having business at administrative headquarters would make the two days' journey accompanied by a large escort of armed men, and would have the construction of a pioneer motor road, with police posts, from Sulaimaniya to Halabja and Khurmil, a regular taxi service has sprung up. The tribal chief, finding that he can take a seat for three rupees (5s.) and perform the journey without fatigue in two hours, chooses to entertain large bodies of expensive armed retainers. The practice of carrying arms thus tends to grow less. No

fewer than 602 cars traveled from Sulaimaniya to Halabja in 1928, as against 150 in 1927 and none in 1926." The report also states that the number of "thirty-three" deserted village sites in the province were reported in 1928."

On the economic side perhaps the greatest difficulty encountered has been the lack of funds. The report declares that it has been found necessary to double the expenditure on the anti-locust campaign and to introduce new methods for fighting them. The year 1928 saw the settlement of 10,000 refugees, and settling the refugees driven over the border by the Turks a few years ago. Only about 500 families remain to be finally settled. About 50 per cent of the land on which they have been settled belongs to the private landlords, usually Kurdish; of the remainder the bulk is the property of the Government, and a small portion belongs to the settlers themselves.

The task of preparing leases agreed upon by the government and the "When it was discovered," the report says, "that a sum of about 200 rupees had been collected in error from the new settlements in the Arbil province, on account of sheep and agricultural products," the government were at once made for the whole amount to be refunded to the taxpayers. With the increasing prosperity of the older settlements in the Mosul province, however, many settlements have been established, each bearing their rightful share of taxation." Nearly all the Christian refugees from Turkey have also been settled, with the exception of those in a village bisected by the new Turkish border.

The report declares that relations with Turkey are now friendly. With Nejd they still remain clouded by the dispute over the fortifying of certain desert posts and by the persistent attacks on the caravan routes. It occurred with migratory tribes from

Syria have now been overcome.

Cairn to Wallace and Burns Unveiled

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCHINCUIV, Ayrshire, — A new memorial to Wallace and Burns was recently unveiled by the Marchioness of Ailsa at Leglen Wood, Auchincruiv, following the annual meeting of the Burns Federation at Troon.

It is one of the most magnificent and picturesque in Ayrshire. The cairn is almost enclosed by spreading green branches, and from its crown a fascinating glimpse of the River Clyde and the town of Glasgow is visible.

It was to Leglen that Wallace repaired after the burning of the barns of Ayr, and it was to Leglen that the poet Burns, between 400 and 500 years later, made his way again and again from Mauchline and Mossblown to the inn in

himself a pen worthy of the hero.

Thousands attended the unweaving ceremony, and the pipers in their patterned kilts, and the picturesque and colorful note. The Marchioness of Ailsa said that Wallace had left his name on "crag and camp" like a wild flower all over his dear Scotland.

'Mlle. Modiste'

SPECIAL FROM MONTEUR DURAND

NEW YORK.—At Jolson's Theater, Milton Adorn presents "Mlle. Modiste," music by Victor Herbert, book and lyrics by Henry Fitzgibbon.

In reviving "Mlle. Modiste," the successful "Mlle. Modiste" has been successful in the rôle she made famous two decades ago, the Jolson's Theater Musical Comedy Company made a most fortunate choice for their second production. The music is as pleasant as any in the repertoire of light opera, but it is Miss Scheff's re-

appearance as Fifi which makes the performance more than merely pleasant entertainment. The first entrance, was greeted with a burst of applause which literally "stopped the show." After "Kiss Me Again" she was called upon to give three encores, and as many after "The Mascot of The Theatre."

Miss Scheff proved that the passage of time, although it must be admitted to have left a faint trace in her voice, has only made her interest in the audience more sincere and has left her as vivacious as ever. Those who went to the theater in a doubting attitude were astounded. Those of the stage who were not, were deeply touched. Her feelings were deeply touched, and she herself admitted in a certain speech having shed a few tears of happiness.

Arthur Burckley, who sang Gaston, was a voice superior to most heard in the city, and musical comedy. German Popper, as Le Comte de St. Mar-

Invested his part with gusto. Fortunately chosen were Richard Powell as Hiram Bent, Bernice Mer-shon as Mrs. Bent and Flayla Arcaro as Mme. Cecelle. In the garden scene Albertina Rasch girls danced to music from other Victor Herbert light operas. F. L. S.

CHANGE INVADES RUGGED HAUNTS OF DAGH TRIBES

**Soviets Bring Innovations
Into Wild Fastnesses of
Caucasian Range**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GUNIB, Daghistan—There are few places in the world where the farmer must wage such a hard struggle for a living as in the bare mountains of Daghistan. One gets little idea of Daghistan in its capital, the Caspian port town of Makatch Kala. To learn something of the country and its inhabitants one must go far back into the mountains which come almost down to the seacoast.

One of the most striking places in the interior of Daghistan, both for its scenery and for its historical association, is Gunib, the mountain fortress where Shamil, the leader of the long struggle of the Daghistan people against Russian conquest, finally surrendered his sword to the Russian general.

The road from Makatch Kala to Gunib unfolds a remarkable panorama of changing landscapes and changing peoples. The rugged mountain heat of the Caspian seacoast is left behind as one crosses the first high range of green hills, which rises within a few miles of Makatch Kala. The road leads through the old administrative center of Daghistan, Tomir Khan Shura, now renamed Bunaksk, in honor of a fallen revolutionist.

Before the Revolution it must have been a sleepy, pleasant town, where veteran half-pay officers of the Caucasian army and retired officials whiled away their time with whist and reminiscences. Now even a fleeting view of the town shows the effect of revolutionary innovation at work: the school for mountain boys, named after the veteran German woman revolutionary, Clara Zetkin, and the normal school for training native teachers certainly did not exist in the old days.

Precipitous Farmyards
From Bunaksk the road rises, at first gradually, then more sharply, one reaches the zone of mountain pastures, where large flocks of sheep, one of the chief sources of wealth in Daghistan, are browsing under the eye of their shepherds, who are assisted by the large, hairy Caucasian sheep dogs. At intervals of 10 or 15 miles one passes through ails, or mountain villages, while little trails, branching off the road and leading up steep mountain sides, point the way to the many villages which are located in the most inaccessible places, on the tops of mountains and cliffs.

The construction of these ails is very interesting. The little level land is carefully saved for agricultural purposes, and the ails are usually built on such a sharp declivity that the flat roof of one house serves as a barnyard for the next-door neighbor who lives higher up on the hillside. The houses are built sometimes out

of clay, sometimes out of the rocks in which the country abounds; their interior decoration and equipment depends on the wealth of the owner. The home of the poor mountaineer is quite bare, except for a rough pallet on the earth floor, perhaps a few pillows on which to sit and one or two cheap rugs; his richer neighbor has a plentiful assortment of rugs and household utensils, a few stools or even chairs and possibly, although rarely, a regular bed.

Agile as a Cat
Looking up the mountainside one is amazed to see men and women cultivating miniature patches of land, working at such precarious angles that they seem in danger of rolling down the slope at any moment. But the lean Daghistan mountaineer is as agile as a cat on his native mountains, and thinks no more about running up on an almost perpendicular slope than the family feline does of running up the nearest tree trunk.

Not only is the amount of land that can be cultivated on these mountain slopes extremely small; but it is especially exposed to all the hazards of stormy weather. Unless the Daghistan mountaineer drags up enough stones to build a wall at the upper end of his patch he is apt to find all his land washed away the time of spring melting. Notwithstanding all these disadvantages, the people of the ails cling to their inhospitable land, scratching out of it what they can, often with the crudest implements, and eking out a living by selling wool, hides and by-products of the ails.

After passing through the ails, which was the center of the Bolshevik organization during the civil war in Daghistan, the road to Gunib takes the traveler through wilder and wilder scenery. Instead of meadows one sees huge rocky cliffs, with drops of hundreds of feet into the abysses made by the passage of mountain streams and jagged rocky peaks, quite similar in outline to the Italian Dolomites. Really magnificent scenery appears in the neighborhood of the so-called Salitkovsky Bridge, a covered red bridge over a mountain stream which has served as a disputed barricade in many a struggle in these mountains.

Like an Eagle's Nest
Immediately beyond the bridge two gigantic rock walls almost meet over one's head, and on the cliff opposite the road one can see the track known as Shamil's Road. Cut into perpendicular rock this "road" would be difficult for any but trained mountain warriors to traverse and Shamil used it in some of his lightning surprise attacks, which inflicted such havoc on the invading Russians.

Finally Gunib itself looms up, a sitting climax to a road rich in wild natural beauty. The first glimpse of the little settlement suggests an eagle's nest, perched on a ledge of a rocky height; it seems high and quite inaccessible. But the road somehow twists up and one finally arrives in Gunib, which, although a small village of some 30 or 40 houses, is the administrative center of a fairly large district. The scene of Shamil's last battle and surrender is higher up on the rocky mountain. A stone monument commemorates the event.

One would not expect to find a regular hotel in such a small and remote place; but the writer found welcome shelter in a simple but clean little building called "The Home of the Red Mountaineer," maintained for the benefit of peasants who might come to the administrative center from distant ails, and other casual visitors.

BELGRADE ORDERS SPELLING REFORM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Instructions for the unification of Yugoslav orthography in a system which becomes obligatory for the school year 1929-30 have been published in the official gazette.

It is stated in authoritative circles that this step represents a stage toward the complete abolition of the present dual system of Cyrillic and Latin characters. The Croats and Slovenes write Latin letters, and most of the Serbs, Cyrillic. For the present the Government will not break entirely with tradition.

Recently the Minister of Education, Mr. Maksimovich, set up a commission of the most eminent linguists of Belgrade, Zagreb and Ljubljana, who drew up an excellent basis for the unification and this has been adopted by the minister.



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WORLD'S SLAVES ARE ESTIMATED AT 5,000,000

**Dark Spots Declared to Be
China, Arabia and
Abyssinia**

By JOHN H. HARRIS
Parliamentary Secretary to the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GENEVA—None can say with any approach to accuracy how many slaves there are in the world today—whether there be 3,000,000 or 6,000,000. All that we do know is that the number of men, women and children whom somebody owns and can at any time sell as property runs into several millions—in all probability the actual figure is somewhere in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 persons.

The dark spots in the world are China, Arabia and Abyssinia. A missionary with 20 years' experience of China and Tibet has placed the number of girl slaves in China at something over 2,000,000. These child slaves are purchased mainly for domestic purposes.

It is this system of China which has proved so embarrassing to the British Administration of Hong Kong and is, in fact, the basis of the much-discussed Mui Tsai system of adopted daughters. It is estimated that there are about 10,000 of these little Mui Tsai slaves in the British colony of Hong Kong.

Stories of cruelty, oppression and degradation are frequently published in the local papers of Hong Kong in connection with this system of slavery. Whenever cruelty has been reported, the British Government has always prosecuted, but prosecutions are comparatively few because of the difficulty of obtaining corroborative evidence.

Nobody can form any but the roughest estimate of the number of slaves in Arabia. It is probably somewhere between 500,000 and 700,000. The details of this slavery in Arabia have been made known to the world primarily by missionaries. It would appear that the chief demand in Arabia is for quite young children.

The most difficult as well as the most serious areas are those of Abyssinia, or the Kingdom of Ethiopia, a country inseparably linked with the names of King Solomon and Queen of Sheba. Here again the estimated figure is very large. A former British official with exceptional knowledge estimated the number of slaves in the Ethiopian Kingdom at 2,000,000.

A few months ago the British Government published a White Book in which it gave a category of the raids which had taken place within recent years. The total of these raids was 139; 65 of these were raids into the Sudan, 71 into Kenya Colony, and 3 into British Somaliland. Some of these raids were organized on a

formidable scale, the raiders numbering several hundreds, and on one occasion could almost have been called an invading army, all of them well equipped with modern rifles. The destructive nature of these raids may be gathered from the fact that in a single raid into Kenya Colony 57 British subjects were killed.

When Abyssinia was admitted to the League of Nations some five years ago it was upon the definite undertaking that these raids should be stopped forthwith and that Abyssinia should commence in earnest the task of abolishing slavery throughout the Abyssinian kingdom. So far from having accomplished this, very little has been done, and some of the most serious raids have taken place during the last few months.

Thus the task before the League of Nations is both far-reaching and complicated. Its first attack upon slavery was made in 1922, when a motion was moved by Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland. The League then embarked upon an inquiry into the existence of slavery in "all its forms." This inquiry was undertaken by a body of colonial experts of whom Lord Lugard was one of the most prominent. The revelations made by this commission led to a League convention against slavery. This convention in turn had a far-reaching consequence in that it authorized the International Labor Office to undertake two conventions, one on forced labor and another on contract labor. The forced labor convention is well advanced, and it is expected that it will be ready for signature in June of next year. It is to be taken as a final draft of the ancillary convention covering contract labor.

The resolution recently passed by Commission 6 of the League invites the Council of the League to prepare by means of a skilled inquiry all the available material on "slavery in all its forms." The range of the inquiry will be a wide one, for it will include every form of slavery. Thus has Geneva responded to the cry of the slaves.

**CLYDE ENGINEER
INVENTS FOG SIGNAL**
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GLASGOW—A departure in wireless telephony which will be of great importance to mariners is shortly to be tested on the Clyde at the instance of the Clyde Lighthouse Trustees, whose engineer, Charles A. Stevenson, and his son, D. Alan Stevenson, are the joint inventors of a system of fog signaling.

At a meeting of the Clyde Trustees in Glasgow, it was stated that a letter had been received from the Post Office giving the Trustees the authority to conduct experiments in the radiocasting, by wireless telephony, of the fog signal from the Cumbray Lighthouse for a period of three months, and it was also reported that the members of Trinity House, London, were greatly interested in the scheme and had asked for particulars of the results of the test.

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STREET FLOOR

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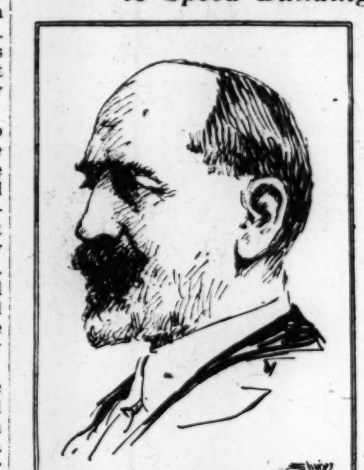
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Heads British Move to Speed Building



LORD AMULREE
President of Building Industry Council
of Review

Britain to Quicken Building Methods

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
LONDON—Commissioned to work out plans for rationalizing the British building industry and bringing it nearer to the standard of efficiency reached in the United States, the Building Industry Council of Review is now endeavoring to discover methods of reducing costs, accelerating the rate of construction, raising the standard of wages and generally modernizing the industry.

It is entirely a private venture, but the council is representative of every branch of the building industry. The President is Lord Amulree, formerly Sir William Mackenzie, who was recently raised to the peerage by the Labor Government. For a number of years, Lord Amulree was chairman of the British Industrial Court, and he is recognized as an outstanding parliamentary lawyer without bias toward either masters or men. He was chairman of the Commission of Inquiry sent to the United States by the British Government four years ago, from which he returned greatly impressed with the higher efficiency

of the building industry in that country. Convinced of the need of rationalizing British building, he is giving his time gratuitously to the council. The vice-presidents are Lord Riddell, newspaper proprietor; Walter Tapper, leading architect, and Sir J. Tynor Walters, who was chairman of the committee which drew up the standard and layout adopted for over 1,000,000 houses erected in the last 10 years.

It is expected that the council will issue an interim report later in 1929. A special point is being made in the report of recent changes taking place in Britain, by which government departments and municipal authorities have become the principal building owners.

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Rumania's Creditors Cut War Debt Claim

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BUCHAREST—Like most of the formerly allied states of southeast Europe, Rumania went to the Hague Conference with several insistent demands, and, although she did not succeed in bringing about a revision of the Young plan in her favor, as she hoped to do, she induced some of her creditors to make her important concessions, so that she may consider her main request granted.

Rumania was accorded 1.1 per cent of the German reparations at the Spa Conference in 1920, and, according to the Dawes plan, this proportion would have brought her an annuity of about 24,000,000 gold marks, which would have been more than enough to cover her annual war debts.

However, the Young plan reduced Rumania's share and left her with reparation payments less than the amount of the war debts she had to pay. Rumania protested and as the Young plan could not easily be altered, France consented to reduce Rumania's war debt to her by 7 per cent and Italy reduced Rumania's debt to her by 40 per cent, so that now the annual amount of the reparations received will be a little more than cover her annual debt payments.

This does not completely satisfy Rumania, for she has other claims, too, but it will probably keep her from refusing to approve the Young plan.

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But these instances are taken from

To hallowed walls, and furl their
foam-white wings
Along the reaches of the silent nave.
And throstes at the greening of the
year
In their wild singing weave the
chants of old
That saints have linned with many
a colored bar,—
The very song the angels paused to
hear
When Cædmon knelt within the cattle-
fold
Between the moonrise and the
morning star.

—THOMAS S. JONES JR., in "Christ-In
Britain."

Curiously, upon closer examination, its substance is seen to be arranged, ringlike, around a small central core of white. Not by a man's thought nor by the hand of a man has this pattern been wrought. It is a natural thing—this is but a small twig, dropped from the upper branches of some aged pine tree. Sun and swift rain, rocky earth and bitter storm wind of the lonely mountain side were the only tools. In unknown ways they worked, obeyed the hidden law, and the twig yielded to their power, the ruling pit traced the fine midrib—ruling by the perfect proportion.

Let the hearts of men be strong. Transcending the utmost work of their hands, the utmost reaches of their thoughts, stands the great mandate of growth. Let the humblest thought grow in its guidance; be

emittance by money order
draft on New York or Boston
ould accompany all orders and
made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
Falmouth St., Back Bay Station
BOSTON, U. S. A.

Thousands of Ex-Convicts Helped to New Start by Work of One Man

Among These Folks, Sam S. Williams Has Discovered, Almost Without Exception, a Sense of Honor, of Fair Play and a Willingness to Reason

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O. — A man who has made a fortune several times and given it all to charities. Seventy-three years old, he still has a good chance to make another fortune and retire comfortably. He prefers to live in comparative obscurity. His name is Sam S. Williams, grandson of Gen. Samuel St. Clair Williams of Civil War fame. As "Daddy" Williams he is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, from Canada to the Rio Grande. His birthday is always remembered by members of parole boards and prison wardens. Williams is a private citizen. But that does not stop him from helping Uncle Sam reduce his \$300,000,000 annual crime bill.

He does it by helping ex-convicts gain a new start in society. He finds them jobs, puts them on their feet again. In this way he has rebuilt thousands of homes and millions of lives. "God's university course for me," he calls it. He does not charge for his services.

It was hard to locate him. His name is not listed in the directory. His office is donated by an office building company. Also the furniture in it, and all things he needs—pens, papers, eraser, a typewriter and desks. Yet this man who has guided thousands of ex-convicts to the "straight and narrow path," and, still on the job, sheds an optimism that makes many a millionaire look pitiful. He is happy and contented.

In his office closely filed files take up a great deal of space. Strange tales are wrapped therein—tales told with throbbing hearts and tears. Opening these drawers he produced what he calls "the smallest violin in the world" and walking sticks, gifts from inmates and lifers.

He has no theories about crimes.

and criminals," he said. "But I think they should be treated as one treats a sick person so when they come out they will be in better condition, mentally and physically. Even a convicted criminal has a sense of honor. Usually, if you give him a chance to go straight he will not disappoint you. Only three of the 7000 paroled in more than half a century broke their pledge."

"But it is a risk," he admitted with a twinkle of sincerity in his eye, "there is risk. If they do not make good they come back to me for help. The first time I see them, I talk to them as a father to his children. I appeal to their reason and sense of fair play."

"Do not the authorities do the same thing?" I interrupted.

He said that they did. "They appeal with a club in one hand. That does not do it. I put the whole matter up to them, and do not bother them. They always do their part and live up to it."

"This crime business should be a thoughtful co-operation among the authorities, lawyers and the public. I include lawyers because many of them are responsible for some of our boys and girls going wrong."

Started in Stockyards
Born in Pittsburgh, Williams has had a varied and colorful experience. He was a railroad conductor back in the early eighties, a real estate man, federal investigator and commission merchant in the Union Stockyards in Chicago. It was in Chicago's stockyards he got interested in ex-convicts. As he watched them apply for jobs, they would be turned down to walk the streets again—starved, dirty looking and ready to steal and kill.

"You can imagine why they go back to jail," he explained. "They are not even given a fighting chance to go straight. Consider what they had to go through when they asked for work. They are given blanks to fill, giving a careful record of their past. They have to furnish references—in fact, they are asked to write their whole personal story."

Tired seeing them refused every day, Williams walked boldly into the executive offices of Swift & Co. and requested Mr. Swift to employ some of them on his (Williams') responsibility. Mr. Swift took a few. The result was satisfactory, and from that time on Williams has been busy vouching for ex-prisoners. He has been doing it for 50 years.

It is the sincerity of this man that has won him countless friends and supporters. What he has done speaks for itself.

"Every night," he says, "I pray God to send me the men of my kind to help me help these unfortunate men and their families. It has been a great joy to be able to give and to share what I have with them."

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

MOTOR competition is having the same effect upon British railways as upon those in the United States, it appears from a contribution from an English reader. Branch lines of railroad, he states, are being closed to passenger traffic or a rail motorcar is superseding the regular train as a carrier.

Unlike the American rail cars, which are usually gasoline or gas-electric in drive, the British cars of this type are steam-driven, he reports, consisting of an old steam locomotive with one or more passenger coaches attached, driving equipment being provided in these trailers also to obviate shunting at terminals. As in the United States and Canada, these cars provide a more frequent service at less cost than the train with a locomotive which they have replaced.

Electrification of British railways is also a question of moment, our correspondent observes, a committee having been appointed by the Government to study the question independently. Many railway men depreciate the merits of electrification in the British Isles, where excellent coal is obtainable for locomotive use. This quality of coal, in fact, permits an intensive use of the passenger locomotives running to as high an average as 1200 miles a week over a period of more than six years, as achieved by the engine "Royal Lancer" of the London & North Eastern Railway, which has covered 386,000 miles in that period.

British railways also are giving thought to the motorcoach subsidiary, as in the United States. American roads, in 1929, to the number of 43, have motorcoach lines, with an aggregate of 2265 buses in service supplementing or "feeding" their rail lines.

Train Speeds
The oft-repeated statement of railroad officers in respect to faster running-time of passenger trains that comfort and safety preclude the operation of faster trains, faster speeds between New York and Chicago and Boston and New York, is refuted by L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Company.

In response to a query as to why the mechanical and civil engineers could not make a roadbed and equipment which could stand faster speeds than obtained 20 years ago, Mr. Loree says: "Track conditions and safety are in no sense determining conditions under present practices. In Mr. Cassatt's time (a former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad), he ran a train between New York and Chicago on a schedule of 15 hours. The cost was, of course, reflected in the movement of other business."

Mr. Loree's standing as a railway manager and an engineer is such that this would appear to settle the question of speeds—the 18-hour trains between New York and Chicago would be feasible in so far as safety and comfort are concerned, but would militate against the prompt movement of other trains.

New Electric Engines
Four new electric locomotives have been ordered by the Great Northern

Railway for operation through its Cascade Tunnel. These engines, developing 3000 horsepower each, cost approximately \$250,000 apiece. Since the opening of the long tunnel under the Cascade Mountains—the longest tunnel on the North American Continent—passenger travel has increased to an extent which has necessitated another new train, this being the Cascadian, a daylight train between Seattle and Spokane. It supplements the Empire Builder, placed in service this summer on a 63-hour schedule from Chicago to the north Pacific coast, and the Oriental Limited, also operated between these points.

Western Trains
Commenting on a round trip from California from Boston, made over railways advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, a passenger points out to this column the possibility of a more satisfactory connection between the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Denver & Rio Grande Western at Denver. The through sleeper en route via the Burlington-Rio Grande from Chicago to the coast lays over in Denver an hour, to be placed in the scenic limited when it could readily be included in the Panoramic Special, reaching Salt Lake City 1 1/2 hours earlier than under the present schedules and allowing almost two hours for sightseeing before the departure of the Western Pacific for San Francisco or the Union Pacific for Los Angeles.

Newspapers on Trains
Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are now placed in the Golden Arrow, 20-hour train between the Pennsylvania Railroad, leaving New York at 4 p. m. for Chicago. Eastbound, copies of this newspaper are delivered to this train as it passes through North Philadelphia, en route from Chicago to New York. Reaching this point at 9:15 a. m., passengers will find current copies available for the remainder of the journey to New York. Other Pennsylvania trains carrying this paper include the Broadway Limited, Liberty Limited, New American and Airway Limited, and the Spirit of St. Louis, west- and eastbound, as well as trains to the South.

Easter Schedules
The Montreal-Washington train, north- and southbound trains between those two cities, have been expedited 1 1/2 hours in the through run, which incidentally, the greatest number of railroads participating in the movement of one through train in North America. The carriers involved include the Canadian National, Central Vermont, Boston & Maine, New York, New Haven & Hartford, New York Connecting & Pennsylvania Railroads, and in winter, through sleepers from this train move over three more railroads en route to Miami.

The Montreal-Winnipeg run of the Continental Limited, of the Canadian National, will also be shortened two hours.

Of Interest to Travelers
The Empire Builder program of the Great Northern Railway is on the air again, this time on the WJZ chain of the National Broadcasting

HOTELS AND RESORTS

Greater Boston

The Plaza
5th Avenue at Central Park
NEW YORK
FRED STERRY, President
JOHN D. OWEN, Manager

The Savoy-Plaza
Fifth Avenue 5th and 6th Sts.
NEW YORK
HENRY A. ROY, General Manager

The Copley-Plaza
Arthur L. Race, Copley Square
Managing Director, Boston

Hotels of Distinction
Unrivalled as to location. Distinguished throughout the World for their appointments and service.

Fensgate Hotel
534 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass.

Rooms and Suites All With Baths
Attractive rates. The appointments are in such taste as to appeal to the feminine demand for refined beauty.
Dining Room Service, Family Style, a la Carte, and Table d'Hôte
RICHARD F. WORTHAM, Manager

Offers the Conveniences of the City
with
The seclusion of the Country
Overlooking the Charles River and its Esplanade

Hotel Hemenway
BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

One person, \$3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) \$4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) \$5.00 a day and up

Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath
L. H. TORREY, Manager

Hotel Continental
Garden St. at Chaupney
Cambridge, Mass.

THE growing demand for the type of service offered by the Hotel Continental has necessitated the opening of the Hotel Continental, where apartment homes of the same beauty and distinction are now available. Here, too, every conceivable modern appointment assures the ultimate in comfort and convenience. Situated 12 minutes from Park St., and 1 minute from new Christian Science Church. Apartments may be leased furnished or unfurnished, at moderate rentals, with full or partial hotel service as desired.

Write or phone POKer 6100
Moran Hotels, Inc.

Hotel Bellevue
Beacon Street
Near large, modern garage.
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Room with bath, \$3.50 up.
BOSTON

Corner Beacon, Marlboro and Charlesgate East
Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.
Apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets, available for permanent or transient occupancy.
Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.
Within easy walking distance of the Christian Science Church.
Ownership Management of Herbert G. Summers

The Savoy
455 Columbus Avenue
Boston, Mass.
Located just off Massachusetts Avenue.

(All with bath)
Single \$2.00 to \$3.00
Double \$2.50 to \$4.00
Suites for four \$5.00 to \$6.00
Nothing higher

TO STUDY WATER FRONT
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Ways to increase the usefulness of Chicago's extensive water front on Lake Michigan are being sought by a committee recently appointed by Mayor William H. Thompson. The lake forms Chicago's eastern boundary the entire distance from Evanston to the southern city limits.

Greater Boston

Hotel Puritan
390 Commonwealth Ave.
The Distinctive Boston House

A quiet, charming, homelike hotel for permanent or transient guests.
Furnished apartments from one to four rooms, bath and reception hall, now being leased for the coming winter season or for the year.
Excellent cuisine Reasonable rates
Within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1480

Hotel Lincolnshire
20 Charles Street, Boston
Next to Corner of Transient and Beacon Street

Delightfully located, adjacent to all essential centers, shops, theatres, Public Garden, Common, and Charles River Esplanade.

A new hotel, quiet and refined. Favored by women traveling without escort. Restaurant of the highest standard with service a la carte and table d'hôte. Rates are moderate.
Descriptive Booklet on Request
WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, President

The Beaconsfield
Brookline (Boston), Mass.

"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
Catering to the highest class of permanent and transient guests.
Select American Plan dining room. Attractive rooms and suites available for a long or short period.
New Fireproof Garage
GILMAN M. LOUGER, Manager

HOTEL MINERVA
(Opp. Christian Science Church)

214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Double, \$4.00. Special weekly rates.

CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind connected.
H. C. DEMETER

Hotel Somerset
400 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Mass.

offers large, cheery, well-lighted rooms with ample closet space and outside bath.
Rooms and suites arranged and redecorated to suit individual requirements.
Room with bath 2.50 per day up
European Plan
Within easy walking distance of Christian Science Church.
Management of William P. Lyle

The Myles Standish
A MODERN APARTMENT HOME
A modern apartment home in keeping with the city in which it is located. Furnished or unfurnished. 2, 3 and 4-room housekeeping suites by the week, month, or season, each with dining alcove, kitchenette and electric refrigeration. Maid service. Garage adjacent.

The English Room
Offers to the discerning guests the choicest delicacies of the season at reasonable prices.
BACK BAY 4500
30 Bay State Road at Beacon Street
BOSTON, MASS.

Brandon Hall
1501 BEACON STREET
One of Boston's finest residential hotels

1, 2, and 3-ROOM SUITES
Furnished and Unfurnished
A. LeRoy Race—Ownership Management

Technology Chambers
8 Irving Street
Boston, Mass.
Near Back Bay Station

Hotel Canterbury
14 CHARLES GATE WEST
BOSTON, MASS.

Splendid location overlooking Fenway. One block from Commonwealth Ave. Easy walking distance to Christian Science Church.

Connecticut
The STRATFIELD HOTEL BRIDGEPORT
525 Rooms with Bath...
Modern fireproof garage...
Superior dining rooms...
A modern cafeteria.

Atlantic City

MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS
INDOOR SEA WATER SWIMMING POOL

Morton
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
250 Rooms—Renowned for Real Hospitality and Good Food
Tune in with us through WPG
BELL & COPE
Ownership Management

The Traymore
Atlantic City
The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

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BULLS STILL
SEEM TO HAVE
UPPER HANDTake Advantage of Favorable
Developments to
Force Stocks Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Easier credit conditions and the publication of bull market statistics, stimulated the further recovery of prices in today's stock market.

Wall Street also was inclined to take an optimistic view of the decline of \$1,000,000,000 in Federal Reserve bank loans, although the drop was much smaller than generally expected. While buying orders were distributed over a fairly broad range, with gains in the active issues ranging from 1 to 12 points, chief bullish demonstrations centered around a select list of specialties, in which favorable developments are believed to be pending.

A wave of selling swept over the market around midday, and prices of several of the leaders yielded rather easily, but snapped back again as some of the specialties dropped to 10 points below last night's final quotations.

Call money renewed at 6 per cent, and dropped to 5 for the third consecutive day. Time money was noticeably easier, being quoted at 8 to 8 1/2 per cent. No change was announced in the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank rate.

In an apparent effort to force a further reduction in brokers' loans, some of the large common houses were reported to have further reduced their margin requirements, which already are the highest in recent history. Failure of many investors to heed recent suggestions to lighten commitments on the current rally is believed to have prompted this action.

Cotton is Irregular
Auburn Auto ran up 25 points, Otis Elevator and Foster Wheeler preferred advanced to new highs. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Western Electric, International Paper, General Electric, Norfolk and Western, Union Pacific, Lackawanna, and United Fruit sold 5 to 9 points higher, and Radio ran up more than 10 in heavy trading.

Commercial solvents dropped 11 points. Standard Gas & Electric, National Biscuit, J. I. Case & Eastman Kodak, U. S. Lumber, and Carbon ran up 8 points to 33 1/2, and then slumped to 32.

Public utilities and selective specialties made progress in the final hour despite selling pressure. The weakness of motor and accessory issues and week-end profit taking.

Western Union climbed into new high ground, and Columbia Gas & Electric also exhibited pronounced strength. The closing tone was irregular. Total sales approximated 3,900,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables off slightly at \$1.86 1/2.

Convertible Bonds Strong
Convertible bonds showed a strong recovery today, making liberal gains in sympathy with the rise in stocks.

A newcomer to the liberal gains in early trading, Texas Corporation convertible 8 1/2, offered a return of 10 1/2. Turnover in this debenture crossed 100,000 shares, and opened at 101. Turnover in the first two hours, and the price hovered just below the initial quotation.

American Telephone 4 1/2, which heretofore had held undisputed leadership in point of volume since the appearance several months ago, were also bought heavily for the first time in several months, and the turnover was considerably below the Texas bond.

International Telephone 4 1/2, above \$100 for the first time in a fortnight. Haven's gain more than a point and Michigan Pacific 5 1/2 and Atlantic 4 1/2 also made gains.

Issues without share features were generally firm, holding the gains they had made during the week. The undertone of time money was noticeably easier, serving to maintain favorable sentiment.

The best buying in the general list was again in the rails. Missouri, Kansas & Texas 4 1/2, which soared 3 points, Baltimore & Ohio 3 1/2, and were supported at virtual parity with the steel.

In the industrial group, Inland Steel 4 1/2, gained 1 1/2. Sinclair Petroleum 5 1/2, United States Government issues and foreign obligations held steady.

Bond financing of the day included \$4,000,000 of City of Baltimore 4 1/2, due 1933-48, to yield 4.50 to 4.50.

NEW YORK COTTON
(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston) Last Prev. Close
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BRITAIN LIFTS OFFICIAL BAN ON WAR 'OBJECTORS'

Disabilities on Men Who
Refused Service Removed
by Government

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—With the removal by the British Government of disabilities regarding promotion, and in certain cases employment, of men who were "conscientious objectors" during the war, the last shadow of the great war conscription acts in Great Britain passes away.

In ordinary circles, prejudice is still to be found occasionally regarding these men—there were approximately 16,000 of them—who, for conscientious reasons, mostly religious and moral, and some political, refused to take up arms, but the action with regard to their employment in the Civil Service marks the end of any official disability.

Such a step was bound to come with the new Parliament in power. Not only did the Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, of the Government, including Lord Parmoor, Philip Snowden, and George Lansbury, actively support these men during the war, but many of the men themselves are now members of Parliament and some hold minor ministerial positions. Two of them, J. H. Hudson for Huddersfield, and Walter Ayles, now members of Parliament, were elected for the same constituencies in 1924, when they were themselves still, under the Parliament Act of 1918, ineligible to vote in a Parliamentary election. Both these members are Quakers.

They had, as companion in the pre-

vious Parliament, Morgan Jones, now Parliamentary Secretary to the board of education, who had done alternative work between 1916 and 1918.

In professional and business spheres, British objectors are to be found occupying important positions today. A. Barratt Brown is principal of Ruskin College, Oxford, and G. A. Sutherland is principal of Dalton Hall, Manchester University. Scott Dickson is a leading London solicitor, Wilfrid E. Littlejohn is clerk of the executive of the Society of Friends.

In practice absolute exemption was unknown, while many tribunals refused even to grant the conditional exemption which was afterwards offered to over 6000 men who went to prison. Of the remainder of "Absolute" including many Quakers, who refused conditional compromise, 1400 remained in prison till the middle of 1919. Nine hundred of them "did" over two years hard labor, 30 were sentenced to capital punishment in France, a sentence commuted to 10 years penal servitude, and 10 passed on, while in gaol.

PRINCE PAYS HONOR TO AYR LIFEBOAT MEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AYR, Scotland—The Earl of Glasgow, on behalf of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, presented to the burgh of Ayr a vellum, signed by the Prince of Wales, president of the institution, and by Sir Godfrey Barling, the vice-president, recording the services which the Ayr lifeboat station has rendered to the lifeboat cause since the station was founded in 1824.

In making the presentation, the Earl of Glasgow said it was a token that the royal and ancient burgh of Ayr had for 127 years worthily maintained by the courage and voluntary service of its crews, the traditions of the lifeboat service, and upheld its traditions as a Scottish seaport.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsor and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System; "WJZ" is National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is used; "local" when only local hookup is used; "all time" when service is available at all times except Pacific and Chicago station network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Local and Instrumental
"Twilight Melodies" (WJZ chain), Herbert, Romberg, Lianura, and Kreisler featured, 7 p. m.
"Voice of Columbia" (CBS), A selection for every mood, 8 p. m.
Oliver Palmer, tenor; Paul Oliver, tenor; Revere, Gustave Hansen, conductor; (Palmolive-WPAF chain, transcontinental). Features: "Polonaise" from "Mignon" by Miss Palmer, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Mr. Oliver, "Rhapsody in Blue" in Black arrangement for the Revere, 9:30 p. m.

Orchestra
"Musical Album" (CBS), Appropriately enough the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Howard Barlow, features (Chapman's suite, "Impressions of Italy," 10 p. m.
Black and Gold Radio Orchestra (WPAF chain), Light features of the classical composers, 6 p. m.

Rocking Chair Symphony Orchestra
(Stromberg-Carlson-WJZ chain transcontinental). Some modern songs by Kristian Kriens, Eugene Goossens and Percy Grainger, 10:30 p. m.
Slumber Music (WJZ chain), Gluck, Bach and Mozart, 11:15 p. m.

Local Ensembles
"Around the Rezenor" (Split network—all except WJZ), Male quartet, vigorous and lyric melodies plus some Negro spirituals, 1:45 p. m.

"Foresters" (Sylvania-WJZ chain), In praise of romance and nature, Male quartet and orchestra, 8:30 p. m.
"Yogagers" (ABA-WJZ chain), Male quartet and band, Review of series, 10 p. m.

Parlour Quartet (KGO), Light and graceful music, 9 p. m.

Local Ensembles
"Around the Rezenor" (Split network—all except WJZ), Male quartet, vigorous and lyric melodies plus some Negro spirituals, 1:45 p. m.

"Foresters" (Sylvania-WJZ chain), In praise of romance and nature, Male quartet and orchestra, 8:30 p. m.

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"Foresters" (Sylvania-WJZ chain), In praise of romance and nature, Male quartet and orchestra, 8:30 p. m.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1 Aero Underwrite	30	40	42	13 El Fox Assoc A	815	81	815
1 Answorth Mfg.	40	40	42	14 Emp. Corp. (2)	594	58	583
1 Arator Inc.	32	32	36	1 Eng Gold Mines	15	13	13
1 Allied Mot Ind.	442	442	472	15 Eng Gold Mines	15	13	13
1 Allied Mot Ind.	442	442	472	16 Fairchild Aviat	74	74	74
1 Allied Pw&L pf	442	442	472	16 Fairchild Aviat	74	74	74
1 Allied Pw&L pf	442	442	472	17 Falcon Lead Min.	3	3	3
1 Allied Int Ind	442	442	472	17 Falcon Lead Min.	3	3	3
1 Allied Int Ind	442	442	472	18 Flat deb. ris.	65	65	65
1 Allied Int Ind	442	442	472	18 Flat deb. ris.	65	65	65
1 Allied Mills	24	24	24	19 Invest Invest (8)	285	285	285
1 Aluminum Co Am	424	424	420	19 Invest Invest (8)	285	285	285
1 Alum Co Am pf.	1065	1065	1065	20 First Nat Cop.	10	10	10
1 Am Chain	40	40	40	20 First Nat Cop.	10	10	10
1 Am Cities P&L A	57	56	56	21 Flor P&L Corp	71,100	100	100
1 Am Cities P&L B	490	395	40	21 Flor P&L Corp	71,100	100	100
120 Am Cities P&L B	490	395	40	22 Ford Mot Ltd.	165	16	16
1 Am Com Pow B	495	495	495	22 Ford Mot Ltd.	165	16	16
1 Am Con Oilfields	10	9	9	23 Form D pf (1.60)	21	20	20
1 Am Cyan P	48	48	48	23 Form D pf (1.60)	21	20	20
1 Am Dept Stores	75	75	75	24 Foremost Fab (2)	235	235	235
1 Am Equities	32	32	32	24 Foremost Fab (2)	235	235	235
1 Am Gas & El	195	195	194	25 Forban Co (1.20)	205	20	20
14 Am Invest B	35	35	35	25 Forban Co (1.20)	205	20	20
1 Am Light&Trac	358	358	358	26 Gen Am Theat	51	51	51
125 Am Maracabo	115	115	115	26 Gen Am Theat	51	51	51
1 Am Phenix	667	667	667	27 Gen Asphalt ris	7	7	7
1 Am Pneumatic	10	10	10	27 Gen Asphalt ris	7	7	7
1 Am Superpower	552	505	505	28 Gen Bak pf (6)	67	67	67
21 Am Yvette	335	335	335	28 Gen Bak pf (6)	67	67	67
1 Anchorage Ind	29	27	27	29 Gen Bldg & Eng rctk (12)	125	125	125
1 Apex Electric	29	27	27	29 Gen Bldg & Eng rctk (12)	125	125	125
1 Arcurus Rad Tube	38	38	38	30 Gen S&E New	215	205	205
1 Arcturion Clot	130	130	130	30 Gen S&E New	215	205	205
14 Arkansas Nat Gas	225	225	225	31 Gen Amphib	28	28	28
17 Arkansas Nat G.	225	225	225	31 Gen Amphib	28	28	28
1 Asso Gas&El	667	667	667	32 Genl Mch (1.60)	225	225	225
1 Asso Ind. deb. ris.	245	245	245	32 Genl Mch (1.60)	225	225	225
1 Asso Rayon pf	552	552	552	33 Gen R&U pf (6)	113	113	113
1 Asso Rayon pf	552	552	552	33 Gen R&U pf (6)	113	113	113
2 Autom Mot Mach	111	111	111	34 Gen Theater	59	59	59
1 Autom Vol M. cv	159	159	159	34 Gen Theater	59	59	59
125 Bell Tel Can	130	130	130	35 Gimbel Bros ris	3	23	25
1 Bell Tel Can	130	130	130	35 Gimbel Bros ris	3	23	25
1 Bell Tel Can	130	130	130	36 Glen Ad Coal (10.13)	134	134	134
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	36 Glen Ad Coal (10.13)	134	134	134
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	37 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	37 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	38 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	38 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	39 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	39 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	40 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	40 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	41 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	42 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	43 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	43 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	44 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	44 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	45 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	46 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	48 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	51 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	52 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	53 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	53 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	54 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	56 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	58 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	59 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	59 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	60 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	61 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	64 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	68 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	68 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	69 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	74 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	75 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	78 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	79 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	80 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	80 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	81 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	82 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	83 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	84 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	85 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	86 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	87 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	87 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	88 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	88 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	90 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	91 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
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1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	99 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	99 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	100 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	100 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	101 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	101 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	102 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	102 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	103 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	103 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	104 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	104 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166	105 Gold Coin	5-16	5	5
1 Blue Ridge	166	166	166				

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement appearing in this section must call for least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading. For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Barrie, 2815 Chestnut St., 2 and 3 room efficiency suites; modern rental to desirable tenants; reference: C. H. SUMNER, JR., Evergreen 5186.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LOADS WANTED to and from New York, New Jersey, or on route; house to house moving, "Stevens Service Station," NOBLE R. STEVENS, 154 Harvard St., Boston 24 Mass. Tel. Tabot 2400.

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing, work guaranteed; reference: NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston, Aspinwall 2607; Uni. 9847-W.

PHILIP TROTTEN CO., 100 State St., Boston—Specialists in removals to and from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Phones Tabot 7454, Milton 4323.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C. Salmon Tower—Fractitioner's nicely furnished quiet office, part time and evenings, Tel. mornings, Longacre 8094 (WHITE).

FRACITIONER'S OFFICE, 33 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.; beautifully furnished; southern exposure; whole or part time. For appointment phone Pennsylvania 8090 or Stuyvesant 7772.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

York City and Vicinity
F. J. SWENSON
820 Audubon Avenue, New York City
TEL. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 7415
REASONABLE ESTIMATES

PAYING GUESTS

GREEN PASTURES
Greenwich, Conn.
Two lovely houses with charming home atmosphere, open fires, best table and service; 5 minutes' walk from station. Dependable, near stores and theaters; attention; high or quiet; Tel. Greenwich 5770 or write 200 Millbrook Ave.

HILLS VIEW

CANTON, MASS.
Every comfort—with or without private bath. Excellent food—perfect heat—open all year. Canton 9462-R or Kenmore 7734.

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation. Phone Ronkonkoma 123.

THE GUEST HOUSE

302 Eighth Ave., Astoria Park, N. J.
Quiet, helpful atmosphere in a beautiful, moderate rates; daily, weekly; about 25 guests. Open all year. Tel. 102-J

PIANO INSTRUCTION

WILL accept a limited number of pupils, adults or children. C. A. AUGUSTINE, 2500 Creston Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Tel. Yonkers 7404.

PRINTING

PRINTING—250-200 lb. bond letterheads, 42¢; billheads, envelopes, cards, name plates, combinations, 87¢; booklets, folders, labels, work cards, church programs, etc.; all printed on prompt personal service; modern art department; printing cuts; also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINCE CO., 18 East 10th Street, New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, MASS.
For sale, new house, 4 room location; large lot. Tel. Arlington 3764-J.

4-ACRE, 140-foot frontage on Main St.; 5 minutes to depot; 8 miles from city; 9 rooms and bath, barn, poultry house, good orchard; reasonable price. WILTON P. HOGG, Real Estate and Insurance, 705 Main St., Greenwald, Mass. Tel. Crystal 1540.

COLONIAL BRICK

New Belmont home, 7 rooms, 2-car brick garage, ample lot, open fires, and shrubs, southern exposure; good neighbors, convenient location; first floor, large living room, cherry living room, pantry, etc., and extra lavatory; second floor, 4 good chambers, bath, and linen closet; shower, etc. 470 Orchard St., Belmont, Mass. Key at 207 or 500, Owner, F. B. SILL, Tel. 244-1000.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE

Ideal summer and winter home, beautiful white Stucco, very attractive design, English lines. Four bedrooms with closets, the bath, linen closet in hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, maid's room with toilet and screened-in porch, glassed-in sunporch, new General Electric refrigerator, new Frigidaire heater, hot water heating system. Down stairs woodwork open grain chestnut, built-in china cabinet, coat closet and bookcase with leaded glass doors. Corner plot with unusual shrubbery, 10 Blue Spruce, 10 Norway Spruce, and Needle Pine trees, private hedge surrounding home. One block from canal where boat may be kept. Call for particulars. Tel. 244-1000.

FOR SALE—Ocean front bungalows, Point Shirley, Whitman, Mass.; sunny beach; 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floor, ceiling, garage, fireplace; suitable for year round occupancy. P. M. COLBY, P. O. Box 338, Boston, Mass.

Helpin' Folks Find a Home

That's Our Business
And We Offer Only
FRIENDLY PLACES
\$10,000 to \$100,000

WILLIAMS REALTORS

164 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.
21 Miles from New York City

ORLANDO, FLORIDA, on Lake Jenne Jewel—10 minutes' drive city postoffice; 7-room modern home, with all modern conveniences in all modern improvements; lot 80-foot lake frontage by 250 feet deep; white and beach front, fine swimming and fishing at front door; excellent drinking water, bearing fruit trees; year round; sell reasonable, easy terms, or rent \$100 month. Address OWNER, A. C. ACHESON, 1731 Euclid Street, Newport, Washington, D. C.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.

Village of Homes
ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART
(Realtor)
44 Drake Road Tel. 150

ROOMS AND BOARD

CAPE COD, South Shore, would like some elderly people to board; all modern conveniences and good home cooking. MISS ARTHUR B. RITCHIE, Carmel, Mass.

SOUTHPORT, CONN., good quiet place on water for few guests; good food; convenient commuting; car. Phone Fairfield 1138.

WOULD like to share my room with young man; home atmosphere; must be neat and orderly; references; \$20 for room and board. Box 2538, Tel. Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—1 or 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping preferred; vicinity of Hope St. and Rochambeau Ave., Providence, R. I.; references given. R-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
307 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Chalmers 2708
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace, F. G. Gerrard 5422
3 Avenue de l'Opera, Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.408
11, Unter den Linden, Mark 6828
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9182
CHICAGO
1055 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Webster 7186
1490 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7890
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 0335
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 8702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinitly 3004
ST. LOUIS
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. PAUL
1775 Rwy. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 8178
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9896
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

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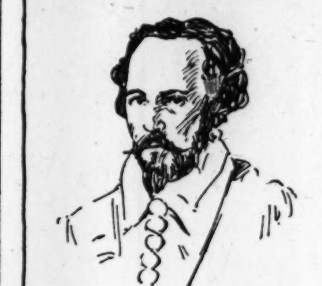
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute

Biographies



Who: SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

Where: England and the New
World.

When: Sixteenth to seventeenth
centuries.

Why famous: An English explorer,
gentleman-adventurer and courtier.
Few facts being available, the ro-
manticists have had their own way
with his childhood; one artist has
made a rather engaging picture, in
which a wide-eyed lad perches high
upon a parapet above the Cornish sea
and listens to the tales of a swarthy,
ear-ringed sailor back from the Span-
ish Main. Whatever the real little
boy may have imagined as to his own
future, the actuality could hardly
have been more colorful and stirring.
Raleigh neglected few of the oppor-
tunities which came the way of an
Elizabethan gentleman. So fleet and
brilliant was his progress that it is
none too easy to follow in retros-
pect.

Born in Devon, he had his term at
Oxford, then for a time embraced the
cause of the Huguenots in France.
Later he sailed with his half-brother,
Sir Humphrey Gilbert, on a piratical
expedition against the Spaniards.
Presently he was back in London, at-
tached to the train of some noble-
man; or he was in Ireland, helping to
put down a rebellion in Munster or
staying with Spenser while he wrote
the Faerie Queene. He had his period
of court popularity, when the Queen
heaped upon him lands and titles,
honors and commissions. In a dozen
ways he made an appeal to Eliza-
beth; he had her ear, he could make
clever verses, he was handsome and
had charm of manner, he was a past
master at the art of flattery.

After a time Raleigh, entertaining
visions of England's colonial future,
attempted colonization; but his Vir-
ginia plantation was premature and
a failure. He was altogether involved
in a number of expeditions destined
to intercept the Spanish trade with
the New World. A married man, he
tried to settle quietly on his country
estates; but he could not, and was
soon off once more, searching for
gold mines in a reputed South Amer-
ican El Dorado. His attempts to bring
about war with Spain did not accord
with the peace policies of Elizabeth's
successor, James I. So the end of the
chapter is tragic.

In prison the imperturbable Ra-
leigh busied himself with writing a
history of the world, clinging always
to the hope of escape. He was, in-
deed, released, only to enter upon one
more unfortunate expedition to the
Orinoco. Then James I., finding Ra-
leigh guilty of piracy, carried out his
threat of execution. It was a deed at
which the House of Stuart was never
afterward proud. For, however im-
petuous and imprudent, Raleigh was
one of the most gallant figures in an
age of surpassing gallantry.

A Word a Day

Mist
A mist is a visible watery vapor
suspended in the atmosphere at or
near the surface of the earth.
In the Anglo-Saxon, where we
found our English word, *mist* meant
"gloom, darkness." Among the simi-
lar forms we find the Icelandic *mist*,
"mist," the Swedish *mist*, "fog,"
the Dutch *mist*, "fog," and the Dutch
mist, "fog." There seems to be little
doubt that these and a number of
others have a common source in the
Indo-European root *migh*, "to darken."
As distinguished from "drizzle,"
"mist" appears stationary in the air,
while the former perceptibly falls;
the particles of the former also are
larger. As compared with "fog,"
"mist" is somewhat more transparent.
Mist is one syllable, the *i* sounding
as in it.
"There went up a mist from the
earth."

Note: Webster's first choice is ac-
cepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material
in the Last Issue. They Are Answered
in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How is Los Angeles protect-
ing its highway system from
overweight trucks?—Odds
and Ends 20

2. Who is the Indian honored
in Statuary Hall, Washing-
ton?—Young Folks' Page 20

3. What means is proposed to
send mail across the Atlantic
in 30 minutes?—Editorial 20

4. How was buried treasure in
Panama located?—News Sec-
tion 20

5. Does blasting in the vicinity
of a chicken yard decrease
egg production?—Mirror of
World Opinion 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Quotation for Today

CONDUCT is the great profession. Behavior is
the perpetual revealing of us. What a man
does tells us what he is.—F. D. HUNTINGTON

Odds and Ends

First Evening Schools
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schools in the United States were
established in Louisville, Ky., in 1834.
Five years later they were author-
ized by the State of Ohio.

Vice-President's Salary

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States receives the same salary as a
member of the Cabinet—\$15,000
yearly.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929

"First, the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perlin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

An Opportunity for the Wets

FAR be it from us to cast any unfair aspersions upon the eager, law-defying efforts of the nullification wets to defeat prohibition. But it is difficult to read Edna Yost's article in a recent issue of the Outlook without feeling somehow that everything is not all right within the ranks of the anti-prohibitionists.

Now Miss Yost, who herself is an opponent of the Eighteenth Amendment and a frequent contributor to American magazines, is fearful lest the repeal of the amendment is not proceeding as rapidly as it should, and to quote her specific words, "It seems to me that it is the stupidity of certain wets rather than the intolerance of the dries which is the more important, less excusable present-day menace to our cause." Miss Yost is pretty hard on the wets, but she is tremendously serious, and as she continues to develop her thesis she doesn't let up a bit. She writes:

I likewise believe that the large-scale law smashing of which, with a hiccoughing regularity, so many of the wets loudly and proudly boast, is rousing a wave of antagonism all over the country which has already driven into the prohibition camp thousands of prospective voters.

Who will not agree that law smashing, as Miss Yost so aptly puts it, is neither an honest nor an effective method of repealing law? And in this regard it is hard not to conclude that many wets have been guilty on both scores. While they have been clamorously deploring the abuses which have occurred through the violations of the prohibition law, they have been energetically encouraging the violation of that law.

What, then, can the wets do to bolster up their cause? Miss Yost offers the following:

One undeniable thing the wets must accomplish is to secure as big a vote among the women as they can. . . . When—or if—the wets get over their infantile hating of the dries long enough to use their heads on the construction of some practical plan which is better than the old-fashioned saloon and superior to the intolerance of prohibition, and then start to work for it intelligently, they will have no difficulty in appealing to the woman vote.

Miss Yost has handled the wets rather roughly for their failure to advance "some practical plan" for the control of the liquor traffic. But does not she give a clue to this failure by herself neglecting to give the faintest suggestion of any constructive program to supplant prohibition?

Will it not eventually occur to sincere and nondrinkers wets that the thoroughgoing enforcement of the prohibition law, which can be made possible by their earnest co-operation, will most quickly demonstrate either its futility or its success, and that therein they can make a real contribution to the cause of temperance and law obedience?

This Younger Generation

WHILE many estimable people are bemoaning the so-called waywardness of this present generation—forgetting, incidentally, that they are themselves of this generation—reports come from Chicago that the executive board of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is mapping out a course of parent education to meet an insistent demand from fathers and mothers.

The news is encouraging. No generation can be so very badly misled by the apparently hectic tempo of its times when a considerable body of its representatives thus shows itself alert to the responsibilities of parenthood. No generation need be dubious of its destination when fathers and mothers are willing to study their job.

The best traditions of America date back to the old Anglo-Saxon ideal of the complete social unit called home, where wise parental authority was unquestioned, and the necessary lessons of discipline and obedience were taught and demonstrated by precept and example. Changes in the physical character of the home, brought about by increasing population and the trend toward more congested quarters, has brought no alteration in parents' obligation to their children. So long as their example remains worthy, their interest lively, their sympathy and understanding broad, parents need not fear that the reins of authority may slip from their fingers prematurely.

Gratifying indeed is the assurance—indicated by the wide public interest in the work of parent and teacher organizations—that conscientious parents now have the backing and encouragement of large bodies of thoughtful people in their work of holding ever higher the inspiring banner of clean, vigorous, law-abiding American young manhood and womanhood.

More Than Wages for Labor

BY THE terms of the will of Thomas E. Mitten, Philadelphia traction magnate, which has just been probated, the bulk of the estate is to be used to establish a foundation "to advance the cause of co-operation between Capital and Labor and to extend the Mitten plan." Thus a laboratory experiment in the improvement of industrial relations, which was once regarded merely as a pet "hobby" of Mr. Mitten's gains a fair prospect of reaching international importance and influence.

Mr. Mitten came to Philadelphia more than twenty years ago when the city was troubled by a distressing labor situation involving the transit facilities. He had been successful in

other cities, notably in Buffalo, and when he had sized up the Philadelphia predicament, refused to take hold unless he was given a free hand. This was granted and within a comparatively short time labor troubles ceased and a new definition of Labor's obligation to Capital and Capital's obligation to Labor appeared.

The Mitten plan, briefly, is that above his wages the worker is entitled to a share in the fruits which he helps to produce, but only in so far as his willingness, diligence, sobriety and efficiency contribute to increasing such fruits. At the same time, Mr. Mitten held, Labor must share the responsibilities of the investment with Capital. Through operation of this plan during his leadership in traction affairs in Philadelphia, the employees of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company acquired approximately one-third of the company's common stock, which they had been allowed to buy in installments. Most of the money for these purchases came from wage dividends based on the company's gross earnings. The more the company earned the greater was the wage dividend, and thus an incentive to increase company revenues and their own earnings was offered the workers.

There is every indication that the Mitten Foundation will extend its activities far beyond the limits of Philadelphia. The donor's estate, estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000, will, with the exception of comparatively small family bequests, be devoted to promoting co-operation between Capital and Labor, and, by the terms of the will, may serve anywhere in the world the trustees deem its service is needed.

"Howdy" or "Hello"

"HELLO," "Operator," "Wrong number," "Excuse it, please," "Line's busy," have long been standard phrases in ordinary telephone talk, but now a telephone company has decided that this jargon needs some revision. It believes the public prefers the more intimate personal touch, and has modified instructions to operators accordingly. Girls no longer need add the conventional "Thank you," but may answer as the mood of the moment suggests. Perhaps the cheerful "Howdy" will now take the place of "Hello."

The trend of the times has been toward greater and greater mechanization. Efficiency experts have drawn impressive salaries for reducing operations to automatic responses. What is to become of all this labor if do-as-you-please is to be introduced again into the day's work? Possibly the next innovation will be that collegiate gentlemen will cast aside their raccoon coats and their crushed felts—along with their standardized campus vocabulary.

"Hello" is easier than the formal, "This is Mr. Willoughby speaking," and much friendlier, but a brief "Thank you" relayed in the dulcet voice of the operator may be preferable to some bright flash of originality which prompts the listener to ask, "Eh, how's that?" We can choose the happy medium between entirely dehumanizing the telephone and making the operator such a clever conversationalist that we forget our number—and the reason for lifting the receiver.

Democratizing the British Cabinet

IN THE TIMES of London an interesting article has drawn attention to the family groups in the present House of Commons and compared them with similar groups in the House of 1829. Today the leaders of all three parties have sons, and one of them a daughter, in the House; the Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson, has two sons, and his predecessor in office has a brother. A hundred years ago the family complexion of the House was much more pronounced, since it included thirty-two pairs of brothers and eleven sets of fathers and sons. The House of 1829 had also a distinctly more aristocratic personnel than the House of today can boast, for it numbered among its members 178 men who were relatives of peers, compared with the twenty-two of the present time.

This perhaps suggests that in the past the British Government has been chiefly in aristocratic hands, but this is hardly the case. In England the younger sons of peers are commoners, so that entrance into and exit from the ranks of the British nobility has always been, compared with European countries, a simple matter. Even so, until fairly recent times, no complaint about English government has been more common than that it has rested with "novi homines"—new men of humble origin, and all the world knows that the proudest of English statesmen, Thomas Wolsey, was the son of a butcher. With the decline of royal power in the eighteenth century, however, the aristocracy came into greater authority than it had ever enjoyed before, and it is interesting to observe how gradual has been the process by which British government has become democratized to its present state.

The process is clearly revealed in tables of the Cabinets of 1801-1924 which have been compiled by Prof. Harold J. Laski. From 1801 to 1831 the Cabinet was almost exclusively an aristocratic body, and even after the second Reform Act of 1867 the nobility still held 60 per cent of the cabinet posts. Only one business man sat in any cabinet prior to the Reform Act of 1832, but after that date the representation of business men began to increase. However, no radical change took place in the personnel of the Government until 1905.

Ramsay MacDonald's Cabinet of 1923 was the first to introduce trade unionists into the Government, an experiment which Mr. MacDonald has repeated in his second tenure of office. The democratization of British politics has been a somewhat slow procedure, but it has been free from the upheavals that often hold up the course of those who try to progress too quickly.

"It's Terrible, It's Terrible!"

AMID all that has been said about eliminating excessive noise from city living, one of the most harsh of the disturbing sounds of urban streets has not yet been mentioned in the groups of noises which civic organizations propose to combat.

Sitting in a tenth-floor hotel room in almost any large city one can hear—above the clanging trolley car, the rumble of trucks, the continuous honking of automobile horns and the tap-tap

of steel riveting—the "cry" of the newsboys. If these harsh, shrill, often nasal voices can be heard above the traffic as far as the tenth floor, how much more disturbing is it to the person walking on the street who has it shouted in his very ear. For of all discordant noises nothing is more disturbing than the misused and over-used human voice.

The newsboys are not entirely to blame. They have been led to believe that this is the right kind of sales method. Happily, the public can show them that mere noise is not effective. Especially offensive is the fact that it is nearly always the sensational and crime news which forms the theme of the shouting.

One newsboy, heard in a large city recently shouting a sensational headline time after time, found himself apparently so much at loss for words with which to impress his hearers that he finished up with, "It's terrible, it's terrible!" And it was.

Canada, Neighbor and Customer

IN ADDITION to the fast-spreading commercial ties which are bringing Canada and the United States into economic partnership, the Dominion is developing an overseas trade, which is giving her a position of growing importance in world trade channels. Moreover, to a considerable extent the products of Canadian farms and factories, as well as the incoming goods from distant ports, are handled in Canadian ships, for Canada has a merchant marine of her own which, if not large, is modern and growing.

Across the Pacific silk is brought in the white fleet of the Canadian Pacific, en route, frequently, to United States points via Vancouver, while westward, both Canadian and Japanese vessels are handling an increasing volume of wheat which is becoming a staple food in Japan. Likewise, from Vancouver, and to a small extent from its rival to the north, Prince Rupert, vessels move southward bound for the Panama Canal en route to European destinations.

The Atlantic trade is better known, but its rapid growth and its expansion into new fields is less generally recognized. A fleet of new vessels equipped for the West Indies trade has just been completed by the Canadian National Railways. From a score of ports throughout the islands of the Caribbean and Atlantic, tropical products and fruit move northward to St. John or Halifax for distribution by rail inland. From South American countries northward ladings include rubber from Brazil, maize from the Argentine, and bauxite (for use in making aluminum) from British Guiana, while en route southward, manufactured goods compose the bulk of the traffic.

This development is obviously but a forerunner of an even greater measure of prosperity in the future, a prosperity in which the United States will share, for Canada is not only a good neighbor but the United States' best customer.

Literature Wins the Worker

IN AN article in a recent issue of the Nineteenth Century J. Dover Wilson has drawn attention to the important fact that economics and industrial history no longer maintain their predominance as the favorite subjects of students of the British Workers' Educational Association. Until a few years ago economic problems occupied the attention of these students almost exclusively; other subjects, particularly English literature, were regarded suspiciously as part and parcel of "bourgeois culture." The value of education was held to lie entirely in its capacity to improve social and industrial conditions. Alfred Zimmermann has related how a Lancashire working man, on being told of the work of a celebrated astronomer, inquired somewhat scornfully, "What is the use of astronomy for social reform?"

This is an attitude easy to understand and not difficult to sympathize with. But it is encouraging to observe that, with rising standards, it is rapidly becoming rare. From the report of His Majesty's Inspectors on Adult Education in Yorkshire, which in this respect is one of the most progressive areas in Great Britain, it appears that literature is easily the most popular subject of study, having eighty-nine classes against the sixty-seven numbered by economics and industrial history together; while of all the classes in England and Wales working under the regulations of the Board of Education during the session 1927-28 the numbers for these subjects were respectively 450 and 373.

Nevertheless, the former preoccupation with economics has not been without its very valuable results. The practical experience of working people of the harsher side of industrial existence has reacted on the classic economic theories with an admirable and humanizing effect. Anyone who compares the attitude of a modern textbook toward social legislation with that of an economist like Herbert Spencer will note the difference.

Editorial Notes

An excellent example of truth in advertising appeared in a Massachusetts paper the other day. "We made an error in our advertisement for 95-cent rings," said the department store, and went on to explain:

We stated "a sample line of rings which ordinarily would sell for \$5 and \$7.50." This is only partly true. They ARE samples, but we find, upon careful investigation, rings of identical value retailing for \$1 to \$2.50. If you are dissatisfied with the ring you bought, return it, and we will cheerfully refund your money.

There's no doubt that such advertising pays.

If the new geographic crackers which are made in the form of the various states of the Union taste as good as the famous animal crackers, it won't be very often that the children will be able to piece them together and make the entire United States.

By outlawing the advertising billboard, Japan has shown itself one of the most progressive countries in refusing to allow its scenic beauty to be marred by unsightly signs.

The hide of a hippopotamus is about two inches thick. What an ideal substance for the soles of school children's shoes!

Boiled Rice for Claverly Street

PROBABLY everyone will agree that one of the most nutritious dishes in the world is rice. Whole nations thrive on it. The rice fields of the Irrawaddy—it should be the Irrawaddy—are useful and picturesque. But rice as an article of the kitchen is one of the most deceptive foods that man—I lay emphasis on that last word—ever prepared.

It was all the fault of Mary Ellen. Mary Ellen is our cook on Claverly Street. It was her day off, and, as the mistress of the house was also absent, it devolved upon me to prepare supper for myself, and Alan Mayne and Toodles. Let me see; there was in addition, Woolf-woof, the dog; and Rastus, the black man, and there was the Little Red Hen, too, but as these only pretended to eat and could not object to rice, one way or another, they really did not count.

It occurred to me that rice would make a suitable meal. As I have said, it is nutritious. The banks of the Irrawaddy—but there! Never mind that. Suffice it to say that there was a great canister of rice in the neat kitchen cabinet, which my wife's pride and which Mary Ellen scours every Thursday, and that I decided it was just the thing for the evening meal. I took what seemed to me at the time a reasonable amount of it, and put it in the medium sized aluminum double-boiler (the one with the dented lid) to cook.

Perhaps, I said to myself, I have taken too much rice. But then—Alan Mayne has an enormous appetite and is likely to try to distinguish himself while his mother is away. And Toodles is the most capacious cat I know, and will rise to any emergency.

So it all started off happily. Alan Mayne climbed into the high chair in the kitchen and told me exactly where I should find his bib and tucker and the pewter porringer, and the cup with the Mad Hatter on it, and Toodles purred and rubbed my leg.

It was while I was hunting for the bread and butter and the other ingredients of the meal that I first noticed something peculiar going on in the stove. The steam was issuing cheerfully from the double-boiler, when there came a sort of tapping at the lid as though my rice were telling me it was all cooked and ready to be taken out. The idea pleased me and I told Alan Mayne about it.

Alan Mayne is an appreciative boy, and after he had made me repeat the thought once or twice, and had looked at me quite hard for a time, his face broke into smiles and he reiterated the idea to Toodles. Toodles purred.

It was just at this juncture that the lid of the double-boiler really did come off. I had got the bacon on to fry, and the water on to boil, and was otherwise actively engaged. But the rice did not wait. The lid rose leisurely until it had ascended several inches, and fell off. I put the lid back, and pushed it down, but it fell off again in a few seconds—this time with a clatter. I discovered that all the interior rice was engaged in a process of active expansion. It was swelling before my very eyes.

I scooped some of the rice into another pan, and placed

it on the next burner. I thought I had settled the problem, and said as much to Alan Mayne. But I was quickly undeceived. This time both lids fell off. I confess it took extreme agility on my part to get additional pots going before the rice from the original pans had toppled out of place. As I looked at the crowded stove, where four pots were now steaming, I began to realize for the first time that I should probably have too much rice for supper.

I hurriedly seized my wife's cookbook. If I could only determine the expansibility of rice, then I should know in advance how many more pots I should require; but although I found recipes in hundreds, no word on this important matter could I discern. There was still a little room on the stove, and I had just time to get the kitchen celerator in action before all four pots popped their covers off, one after another, and a cascade of rice hovered on the brink of descending.

My motions now became frantic. What actually occurred at this point is still rather clouded in my memory. I have the postimpression of a series of bottomless funnels all spouting forth boiled rice at once, while I reached from one to another of them like a man playing a sort of domestic xylophone. It was as useless to stop the progress of the rice in these pans by pressing down the lids as to stop the progress of a glacier.

Alan Mayne watched in astonishment, while Toodles discreetly vanished, as the culinary symphony became louder. With the inspiration of despair, it occurred to me to turn off the burners. Even with this done, however, the pans of rice for some time continued to expand, and to shake off their shackles and pour upon the floor.

I never saw so much boiled rice. There was enough for a Chinese army. Alan Mayne immediately demanded what had happened. With the iteration of childhood and the urge of a philosopher, he went through each particular minutely, and explained my motives to Toodles as fast as I grudgingly vouchsafed them.

There was nothing to do but eat the rice. We all pitched in, Alan Mayne, Toodles and I, but our appetites gave out long before the rice did.

As we ate, my wife quietly entered the kitchen. As I recollect it, she started to speak, glanced at the stove (where by now the still swelling rice had reached even the preserving kettle) and stopped suddenly.

"I just—ah—cooked a little rice for supper," I explained with attempted casualness.

The disposal of that rice remains one of our problems. Various solutions were proposed, but were not acceptable. Even Alan Mayne's very sensible project—that he be allowed to go out and "sell daddy's rice"—was finally rejected. My family and the rest of Claverly Street have been eating rice ever since, though I think if the diet continues much longer, a large yellow cat, named Toodles, will be looking around for another boarding place.

R. L. S.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Plaudits of Silence

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The plaintive editorial entitled "Dear Mr. Editor" has remained in my thought since I read it, and while I have read one or two letters upon the subject, none of them has quite said what I should like to see said (or should I say "heard said") or offered the apology I would offer to the long-suffering and abused editor.

The point of the editorial was that when the editor spends hours of labor gathering the information and arranging the arguments for an article, he should not be subjected to the indignities of being interrupted by a public suddenly loosed from its silence and roused from its slumber.

Now, speaking as one of those who read largely in silence regarding both international relations and blueberry pie (I confess the blueberry pie almost did move me to literary endeavor), may I suggest that the silence upon our part is due to modesty and a gratitude not easily expressed. We read avidly (if Mr. Editor could only see how avidly) the results of his painstaking research into the intricacies of subjects beyond our own investigation. We read them thoughtfully, ponder them, and add them to our store of information. We are grateful for them in our silent way as the horse is grateful for his oats. The horse cannot grow his own oats, nor even buy them, but he can eat them, and his master receives his thanks in the form of pulling power. So with us, the reader, the truck horses of international opinion, we feed and digest, and pull ahead in thankful silence.

But let us read an editorial upon blueberry pie or the grammatical construction of a certain agricultural product, which here shall be nameless since that discussion is ended, or any other of the myriad trifling subjects upon which we, the public, no longer consider ourselves lay, and we wax controversial. We cease to feel embarrassed at the possibility of appearing in print. We know whereof we speak. We express ourselves. We rebuke the ignorance or the frivolity of the editor. We state facts. We feel relieved thereby.

Dear Mr. Editor, do not feel that your best efforts are those that are unappreciated. They are simply too awe-inspiring to provoke an answer. The comedian receives vociferous evidence of his success; the tragedian knows he has reached the heart of his audience only by their profound silence, and is gratified thereby. Do you be also, dear Mr. Editor.

NEW YORK.

LOUISE M. MARTIN.

Drama Over the Radio

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was very much interested in your editorial, entitled "Drama Over the Radio," in the issue of September 18.

As one who is engaged in the work of supplying material for broadcasting stations and radio advertisers, it is interesting to read what someone thinks the future of the radio drama may be. I would like to differ with your editorial writer to a certain extent, but agree with him up to a certain point.

It is quite true that the technique of the stage is unsuited to the microphone, but stage stories may be adapted to radio by using the technique of the radio. Your editorial writer assumes that this technique has yet to be developed. It is already being developed. The requirements for radio drama are short, snappy plays, clearly indicated, with no superfluous words, in other words, an avoidance of verbosity, and few characters (five at most).

From an educational standpoint, I agree with your editorial writer that the rhetorical play lends itself admirably to the radio. It is highly artistic in effect, but it cannot be put on a program more than once a month. I remember several seasons ago being with a company that put "Peer Gyn" over the radio. As a production it was beautiful, but as a popular radio performance it only appealed to the few. Of course, it is worth while going to the expense of putting on very high class things, and we are trying to do so. However, I would like to correct the impression created by your editorial that the radio drama of the future would be in the style of Euripides or Schiller. It will be far from it. It will be the dramatic sketch, with rapid action, short dialogue (not more than three lines to a speech, and, if possible, less), unless, of course, a certain dramatic point is to be sustained, in which case the speech will have to be extremely good to hold your audience.

I think to put television into the radio drama of the future is to take away the illusion and leaves nothing but the imagination. The art of pantomime is an art by itself, so is that of the stage, and so is elocution. Radio will offer an opportunity for dramatic elocution that heretofore has only been offered to the one who could act as well as recite.

You say in your editorial that "unless radio transmis-

sion undergoes some fundamental alteration it will continue to give particular value to the human voice which rhetorical drama is admirably fitted to exploit." I think I have already answered that point, but change the word "human" to male. You will find that the sporadic male voice is the one that is the most effective over the air, and you will find that many of the radio performances will have to be written around men of strong and virile characters, men who embody the qualities we admire, and the actors will have to be those with a voice of deep tonal qualities. I do not disparage the work of women on the air, but I do think the male voice, especially the deep, voice, comes over best of all.

Radio drama is a very interesting development, and we do not know yet how far we can go. I cannot give away any state secrets, so that I must omit from this letter some of the details regarding our plans in this particular organization. I will say that any station that thinks it will feed its audience plays a la Sophocles is going to find itself in a sorry plight.

You may argue that the little bits of music interspersed in the course of the action, or the announcements of the radio announcer are akin to the function of the chorus in the Greek tragedy; that, of course, is true, and perhaps the only likeness.

The great lack at the present time is people who have the knack of writing for the radio. A story generally has to be entirely rewritten for radio production. Sometimes only the kernel of the original narrative can be used. The dramatists whom this organization employs are men who, after having had plays on Broadway, have developed new technique for radio. They have been at it for four years. They are responsible for "Great Moments in History," which is a little masterpiece, making history remarkably interesting. I will add that the short story, the novel, dialogue indicating action lends itself admirably to radio dramatization.

The present writer feels that if one could take the plays of the ancient Greeks and adapt them for the radio in a way that would bring out the characters and the stories and do away with sententious phraseology, we might get the masses interested in the Greek authors. I know from experience, because I have listened to classics in company with people whose tastes were well cultivated, but who were decidedly bored with them.

EVERETT L. HACKES,

Research Department, Radio Counsellors, Inc., New York.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the endorsement of the Monitor.

Pianissimo

THERE are certain paradoxes at the heart of existence which provide philosophers with a substitute for crossword puzzles and university extension lecturers with a steady livelihood. "Sweetest nuth soundest rind," sang Touchstone, and music which soothes savage breasts makes them savage first. . . . There are no words more searing than the remarks of a professor of music on jazz. Music, purest of human pleasures, music that stills the waters and accompanies the love passages in melodramas, music which is beyond the petty human limitations of logic and words, is also an apple of discord, a creator of such strife and backbiting that Epstein is by comparison a peacemaker.

But from Vienna there comes news comforting to a world insufficiently provided with padded rooms. The silent piano has been invented. The gymnast who scales octaves and turns somersaults in arpeggios need not provide himself with one of these instruments and put on a pair of headphones and he is self-centered; his piano is no wiser. Students of the pianoforte have long had a grudge against Keats, who voted for unheard melodies. They may now withdraw their opposition and buy a soundless instrument.—Daily Telegraph (London).

Effective Enforcement

NEARLY a quarter of a century ago, when Henry M. Beardsley was mayor, he had a careful survey made of the places that were selling liquor with and without a license. There were 600 saloons paying the 15-cent license fee and about 2100 joints that were operating without paying the fee. Some of these paid the government tax, but the majority did not. At that time Kansas City was about half the size of the present city. If it had the same relative number of liquor selling places today that it had twenty-three years ago, it would have approximately 6000.

The police report that five months ago they found about 1000 places which they suspected of selling liquor. That number is now reduced to 300. Only about one-twentieth as many were open in preprohibition days.

Anyone who supposes that 300 places sell as much liquor as 6000 places would have sold is welcome to the opinion for his own use. But he will find it hard to get other people to believe it.—Kansas City Star.